

INAL RUSSO-GERMAN BREAK LOOMS AHEAD

possibility Is Outstanding Feature of Day's Petrograd News.

ROTZKY IS UNDER FIRE

Extremists Dissatisfied With His Yielding to the Kaiser's Demands. Maximilian Capture 7,000 Rifles and Other Materials from Ukrainians.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 14.—Warning of a final breach in the Russo-German negotiations is the outstanding feature of the current news from Petrograd. In the meantime, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail in the Russian capital, the "mistake" had been extended until January 18. The Russian delegation is returning to Petrograd tomorrow, and the peace negotiations will be resumed after an interval at Warsaw. Premier Lenin has returned to Petrograd and is reported to be taking an important part in guiding the negotiations with Central Powers, although avoiding the limelight. The correspondent of the Daily Mail says that some extremists are dissatisfied with Foreign Minister Trotsky's conduct of the negotiations, thinking he is too willing to meet the German demands and they suggest that Lenin should take his place at future conferences. The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News reports that the Germans are doing their utmost to stop formalization of the front. He interprets this to mean that the Bolshevik propaganda is having its effect upon the German soldiers. Notwithstanding this, he adds, the German soldiers will across the Russian lines every night to obtain copies of the newspapers secretly.

CRIMINALS RECENTLY TAKEN BY BOLSHIEVIST FORCES

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The latest news received in Petrograd, according to a dispatch from that city, indicates further fighting in the interior. A newspaper dispatch from Moscow reports that after the Maximilians opened fire with machine guns a second Ukrainian regiment—sundered with 7,000 rifles and 13 machine guns. The commander of the regiment was arrested. Twelve capitalists, residents of Moscow, were ordered to donate 400,000 rubles for the unemployed, or else they would be sent to the front.

It is reported that General Kallenbach, the Russian leader, is proceeding towards the north. The city of St. Petersburg is said to be in a state of panic. The Bolsheviks have occupied the Moscow headquarters of the Union of Democratic soldiers in Petrograd are journeying to the provinces and bringing back provisions which they are selling to the inhabitants at exorbitant prices.

RAILS NEEDS NEARLY HALF MILLION MORE MEN

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Between 420,000 and 450,000 troops must be raised at once in this country, Sir Eric Geddes, minister of national service told the House of Commons today.

ARMY DELEGATES EVADE BOLSHIEVIST DEMANDS

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Immediate publication of deported Poles and Ukrainians and the liberation of all prisoners, Czechs and others arrested by the Central Powers for their connection with pacific propaganda are among the demands made by Russian delegates at Brest-Litovsk conference on Friday, according to the exchange Telegram. The return of refugees to Poland and Lithuania is of the utmost importance in the question of self-determination, declared Foreign Minister Trotsky. To this German delegates replied: "These demands are questions of international policies which cannot be discussed in a peace parley."

AMERICAN TRAWLER FOUNDERS IN EUROPEAN WATERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—An American trawler operating in European waters has been lost. Admiral Sims reported the sinking of the vessel to the Navy Department today. All members of the crew were saved. The ship was lost by striking a rock.

COAL SEIZURE PLANNED

Fuel Administration Seeks to Relieve Fuel Shortage. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Requisitioning of coal supplies of certain industries for distribution to households is one of the plans under consideration by the fuel administration for relieving the coal shortage in the East. A general plan for curtailing the use of coal by the less essential industries will be announced by Administrator Garfield probably tonight or tomorrow.

BETHELBORO SCHOOL HOUSE CARRIED OFF BY THE STORM

TRAIN SPLITS SWITCH, FOURTEEN ARE DEAD, NEARLY A SCORE HURT

Accident Involves Fast Houston & Texas Flyer Familiarly Known As the Owl.

By Associated Press. HOUSTON, Jan. 14.—Several persons were killed and many others injured when a Houston & Texas Central northbound passenger train from Houston to Dallas split a switch at Hammond early today. Advice to the general offices of the Southern Pacific was meagre but it is known that fatalities occurred. Ten, twelve or fourteen dead and possibly 20 injured was report received by the Southern Pacific general offices from its dispatcher at Hearne. The dispatcher reported that a portion of Train No. 17 crashed into a freight engine standing on a siding and that four or five passenger cars piled against this engine.

The train was No. 17, known as the Owl, and left here at 11:30 last night. The wreck occurred when the head end coach split a switch after the locomotive tender and other cars had passed safely. Several cars were overturned.

Five soldiers, a woman, two girls and a baby were counted among the dead according to word from Hammond, near the wreck. One man of the dozen or more injured also died shortly after the derailment.

AGITATORS AGAINST DRAFT LOSE BEFORE HIGHEST TRIBUNAL

Supreme Court Affirms Findings in Cases of Emma Goldman, Berkman and Others. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Conviction of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman on charges of conspiring to prevent the operation of the selective service act by urging men of draft age not to register was today sustained by the supreme court. Conviction of Louis Kramer and Morris Becker on charges of conspiring to prevent persons of draft age from registering in New York were also affirmed. Kramer was sentenced to two years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine and Becker to 20 months imprisonment.

BIG STEAMER SINKING

Fourteen-Thousand Ton Texas Rammed Navy Report Says. By Associated Press. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 14.—Agents of the American steamship Texas, a vessel of 14,000 tons, today received advice from naval authorities that she was sinking at sea. The location of the ship was not given. The naval authorities did not state the cause of the Texas' distress but reports reaching shipping circles from other sources were that the vessel had been rammed amidships in collision with another ship. It was said a steamer which had picked up the Texas' S. O. S. calls was hurrying for her assistance and that the crew of 43 had taken to the boats. The Texas left here with a cargo of nitrate bound for a French port, agents of the vessel stated.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Open Grate Claims Life of Bedroom Young Woman. Burns suffered when her clothing ignited from an open grate, resulted in the death of Martha Garlick, 19 years old, yesterday at her home at Richmond. Miss Garlick has been an invalid for some time past and a little over a week ago when she went to tell the time on the clock which stood on the mantel piece, her dress ignited from the grate. She was badly burned about the body.

Miss Garlick is survived by her parents, her father being in a sanitarium. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the house.

Mine Workers Cited. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President Frank J. Hayes and 15 other officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America were today ordered by the Supreme Court to show cause why they should not be declared in contempt of court for violating injunctions restraining representatives of the organization from attempting to organize employees of the Hibernian Coal & Coke company of Wheeling, W. Va.

Leg Fractured. John McGinley, 60 years old, was admitted to the Cottage State hospital yesterday for treatment of a fracture of the left leg, suffered from a fall of slate in the Florence mine, near Dawson.

Ankle Broken. Miss Anna Orr Bromley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Bromley of Uniontown, is confined to her apartment in Philadelphia, suffering from a broken ankle received when she fell on the ice.

Children Reporting For Sessions Today Find Only Remnants of Building.

WAS CONSIDERED UNSAFE

When the children attending the Bethelboro school in North Union township, near Shady Grove, reported for classes this morning they found only the remnants of what had on Friday been their school building. In a nearby field was the roof. Scattered about were the bricks that had formed the walls. Seats and stove were intact. They were too low to be caught by the storm. The building was one which had been regarded as unsafe for several years and right happy were patrons today that it had been demolished when it was and that the children had escaped. No arrangements have been made for other quarters. The teacher is George W. Gaudet.

DR. BAILEY RECEIVES COMMISSION, THIRD OF FAMILY IN SERVICE

Well-Known Specialist Will Leave Tomorrow for Fort Oglethorpe to Enter Training. The commissioning of Dr. William J. Bailey, well-known Connellsville specialist in diseases of the ear, nose and throat, a first lieutenant, announced today, places three medical branches of the family in military service. Dr. Bailey will leave tomorrow for Fort Oglethorpe to enter training. His commission came last week. This evening Dr. Bailey will entertain the members of the Young Medical Social club at his home in Isabella Road in honor of his brother, Dr. Cameron V. Bailey, of New York, who has been commissioned a captain and Major R. S. McKee, who is home from Camp Hancock on a furlough.

Captain Cameron V. Bailey was a practicing physician in New York. He has been in Connellsville since 1915, latter part of December on a visit with his brother. He will leave tomorrow to enter the Canadian service at Toronto.

The third member of the family in the service is Dr. L. J. C. Bailey, of Greensburg. He trained at Fort Benning-Harrison, was commissioned a major and has now been assigned to Fort Riley, Kan., for which place he leaves this week.

RIDES ON SNOW CRUST

Jones Mail Carrier Makes Trip By Riding Over Drifts. John Pyle, rural mail carrier on the route from Jones Mills to Ligonier, made his trip Saturday on the crust of the snow. After the rain had frozen Friday night, a heavy crust was frozen over the drifts in the roads, which were almost impassable. Pyle hitched a light horse into a small sleigh and made his trip on top of the drifts. The crust was so thick that it supported both the horse and sleigh. In places where the drifts closed the road, the mail carrier drove his sleigh on top of the drifts, sometimes literally riding on the fences along the roads.

ASKS FOR RECEIVER

Owensdale Man Seeks to Learn Status in Partnership. John H. Buttermore of Upper Tyrone township, is plaintiff in an equity suit filed in Uniontown this morning against T. E. Gibson and R. E. Horkner of Somerset county and B. F. Hoffacker of Pittsburgh, to determine his status in a partnership formed in March, 1917, for the purpose of developing a coal vein on the Keister farm near Owensdale. He asks for the appointment of a receiver. The court made an order requiring the defendants to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

RETURN TO CAMP.

Local Men Report for Duty After Furloughs Home. Ewing Harmon, who was home from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., on a furlough, left for camp yesterday afternoon. Harry Reed, who spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reed, of Vanderbilt, left this morning for Camp Lee.

Mrs. First Asks Divorce. Mrs. Clara May First, of Mastown, has started a suit for divorce against her husband, Thomas J. First, alleging cruel treatment. They were married August 19, 1900 at Somerset and had lived in Connellsville, Scottsdale, Mt. Pleasant, Ruffsale, Monongahela City, Dunbar and Uniontown.

Taken to Hospital. Alderman W. D. Colborn, who fell Friday night, suffering a fracture of the left leg, was removed to the Cottage State hospital Saturday afternoon, where an X-ray picture of the injured leg was taken.

FRIGID WAVE IS STILL HERE BUT MAY NOT LAST

After Extremely Cold Sunday Warmer Weather Soon Is Promised.

STREETS ARE DANGEROUS

Coasting of Ice Covered by Thin Fall of Snow Makes Travel Not Only Difficult But Unsafe; Many Hard Falls; Gas Pressure Low to Boot.

The cold wave which hit this section Friday night, following in the wake of a heavy windstorm, still held the city in its grip today although the temperature had moderated a little. Walking was still extremely dangerous, sidewalks in all sections of the city being covered with a thin sheet of ice, which was hidden by snow, which fell during the night, causing many falls.

The 15 degrees below zero which was predicted failed to materialize in the cold region. The lowest recorded on the official thermometer was 10 above. In the Indian Creek valley the mercury hung around zero, but did not pass this mark. A report from Sand Patch says the temperature fell to 44 degrees below zero, but no confirmation of this report has been received.

The thermometers at Indian Head yesterday morning recorded 10 below. No figures could be secured from Rolling Run.

There were but few persons on the street yesterday and church attendances were low. The roads were too icy for automobile use and some cars, although chained, could not make the climb up the West Side hill.

No serious injuries resulting from falls have been reported. Many tumbles were taken, causing bad bruises and sore bones, but no broken limbs were reported. Frank Payne, a Baltimore & Ohio caller, received a bad fall when he started to work this morning. He had no sooner stepped off the porch of his West Side home when he slipped. He was unable to walk.

O. R. Herwick, a linotype operator of The Courier, received a bad fall near his South Side home while on his way to work this morning. After resting a while he was able to continue his trip to the office.

The wind Friday night, blew out part of the front of the Crusland wagon shop on Ninth street, West Side. The bricks were scattered over the street.

The doors on a new roundhouse completed for the Indian Creek Valley railroad at Jones Mills about two weeks ago were also blown off by the heavy wind. The doors were carried a short distance and hit against a bank of earth so hard that they were splintered.

School attendance was not much affected by the cold today. Formerly the attendance in the lower West Side grades attending the Greenwood school would be cut on cold days, but with the Crawford school centrally located, there has been no noticeable decrease.

The weather forecast gives snow for tonight and tomorrow with warmer weather. Word given out at the offices of the Fayette County Gas company this morning was to the effect that the domestic supply would probably hold out. Every factory in the region has been cut off and the entire supply thrown into domestic lines.

The gas pressure today is much better than on Saturday and Sunday. There was just twice as great pressure at noon today as at the same time yesterday. Yesterday the pressure in this city was four and one-half ounces. The same conditions which exist here dominate in Uniontown. Mount Pleasant had about two ounces of gas yesterday, with little improvement today. All the gas from the West Virginia and Youngwood wells of the gas company is being thrown into the high pressure lines. If the warmer weather promised reaches here soon, the company will have no difficulty in keeping up the domestic supply.

C. W. Bettler, the concrete man, had an experience with the storm Friday night which convinced him of its severity. He had snugly tucked himself in bed for a good night's rest in his Davidson avenue home when a sudden blast of wind burst the glass in a large window opposite his bed throwing pieces of glass all over the room. Hastily barricading the open window by pushing the head of the bedstead up against it, he sought comfort and safety in another part of the house. Other inmates sat all night momentarily expecting some other manifestation of the storm's fury.

Weather Forecast

Snow tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. 1918 1917
Maximum — 28 51
Minimum — 10 19
Mean — 18 35
The Yough river fell during the night from 1.60 feet to 1.50 feet.

PRISON LABOR SAVED COUNTY \$6,577.75 DURING YEAR 1917

Report of Warden Hugh Gorley Shows 299 Inmates Thus Employed.

3,368 ARE COMMITTED

Prison labor on the county farms and the roads saved Fayette county \$6,577.75 during 1917, according to the annual report of the county jail given out today by Warden Hugh A. Gorley. Some interesting facts are revealed in the annual statement, among them being that of 3,368 persons committed to the county jail during the year, not one went on record as a total abstainer from alcoholic liquors.

The saving to the county is set forth by the warden as follows: Mount Braddock farm, \$2,187.50; poor farm, \$1,710; county roads, \$2,225.25. During the year, the report shows, 94 prisoners were employed on the Mount Braddock farm a total of 875 days; on the county farm, 79 prisoners for 444 days, and on the roads 126 prisoners for a total of 483 days, from their wages at \$2.50 per day is deducted 25 cents a day allowed them by law.

Of the total prisoners committed 519 were unable to read or write, while 2,149 were more or less proficient. The same proportions showed up in attendance and non-attendance at school.

Single men numbered 1,431, married 1,210 and widowed 27. In all 2,462 persons claimed to be moderate drinkers, while 206 admitted they were intemperate. During the year 23 absconding witnesses were detained in jail. Twelve trustees made their escape and only one was recaptured. Twenty persons escaped from the road gang, five of whom were retaken. Seventeen made their getaway from the county farms and all but one remained free. Figures on the nationalities of the prisoners show the following:

CHURCHES HARD HIT

Cold Interferes With Services in Several of Them.

Cold weather put the heating system at the United Brethren church out of commission Saturday night and it was necessary to abandon all services yesterday and the lecture this evening by Bishop William M. Bell, of Washington, D. C., who was to have addressed the congregation yesterday morning and evening. Failure to shut off the water and shortage of coal resulted in the system freezing. Bishop Bell arrived in the city Saturday evening and spent Sunday with the pastor of the church, Rev. J. S. Showers, keeping strictly indoors while the windy blast swept the city. He returned to Washington last night and will deliver his lecture at another time, when tickets sold for the event will be honored.

Imbued with a desire to save coal as directed by the fuel administration, Rev. G. L. Richardson has closed the revival in the Methodist Episcopal church. "We have been burning a lot of coal and have been unable to get results from it," he said. One of the furnaces has given out and the other has not the required capacity for making the church comfortable, it was stated.

On account of delay in completion of repairs to the heating system in the Trinity reformed church services were held yesterday morning at the parsonage, the home of the Rev. C. E. Wagner, in East Green street. Sunday school and church were combined and the regular preaching service was curtailed. The church will be ready next Sunday, it was announced.

MEYER AARON HOME.

Furniture Man Had Strenuous Experience in Storm Center. Meyer Aaron arrived home last evening from a furniture buying trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., just escaping being held up by the blizzard which has been sweeping the middle west. At one place their train stalled in the snow and the combined efforts of four additional engines failed to get it out. Finally laborers with shovels were put to work. Even after that the flyer made but 18 to 20 miles an hour. The train Mr. Aaron traveled on was the last one out of the storm-ridden section.

IN NEW QUARTERS

Red Cross Workers Now Established in Old High School. The Red Cross chapter is now turning out work in the new headquarters of the old high school, where the entire second floor has been turned over to the workers by the school board. The chapter moved all its material to the high school Saturday and the women workers are highly pleased with their new quarters. The big study hall is ideal for the sewers, the 12 big windows giving plenty of light the entire day.

Thinks Daughter Eloped. John Coyle of Scottsdale, solicited the aid of local police in preventing the marriage of his daughter, Jean Coyle, 16 years old, to John Saco, an Australian, also of Scottsdale, who are thought to have eloped to Cumberland, Md.

Dance at Lisenring. A dance will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium at Lisenring No. 1, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the Red Cross. The dance is being given by ladies of Lisenring and all who attend are assured a very enjoyable time. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

BOILER EXPLODES AT POWER HOUSE; FIVE MEN SCALDED

Two Employees Are in Hospital; Others Escape With Slight Injuries.

The West Penn power system was crippled for an hour yesterday when five men were painfully scalded when a tube in Boiler No. 3 at the power house at Fayette station exploded at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The damage was negligible. Steam escaping through the broken tube reduced the pressure at the plant so that car service was held up for about an hour. The five men who were scalded were working on Boiler No. 4 when the explosion occurred. Charles Lincoln, a brick mason, was making repairs to No. 4 assisted by four other men. Great clouds of steam enveloped the men and the room was completely filled with it. Steam from other boilers in the plant escaped through the break, crippling the entire system.

Of the injured men, Burrell Hixon, 24 years old, of Scottsdale, was probably the most seriously burned. He was badly scalded about the face, and also suffered slight burns about the arms and ankles. J. H. Walker, 27 years old, also of Scottsdale, received bad burns about the face and hands. Both men are at the Cottage State hospital.

John Minuchi, 32 years old, of South Connellsville, and Jesse Stoner, 25, of Scottsdale, received slight burns. Their injuries were dressed at the Cottage State hospital but they were able to leave for their homes. Charles Lincoln, who lives at Dunbar, was only slightly burned. He, with the rest of the injured men, was given first aid treatment at the power plant. Lincoln did not go to the hospital but finished out his trip.

During the interval when the plant was out of commission, the new Windsor plant at Beech Bottom, W. Va., and the Duquesne Light & Power Company of Pittsburgh, gave assistance.

WOMAN'S BATHROBE SAVES MAN'S LIFE; WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Later Eludes Man Who Attempts to Smother Flames by Use of Rug and Will Die.

A woman's bathrobe saved the life of Donald S. Craig, 51 years old, of Uniontown, when Mr. Craig's clothing caught fire while he was dressing at his boarding house in Ray street, Uniontown, this morning. Mrs. Virginia Nixon, proprietor of the place, heard Craig, who was on the third floor and rushed up to find him attempting to pull his burning shirt over his head. Removing her bathrobe she threw it around him, smothering the flames. He will recover, it is believed.

Miss Nellie Warton of Braddock, who is staying at the home of William Rosner in Uniontown, was perhaps fatally burned this morning when her clothing caught fire from a stove. Mr. Rosner attempted to throw a rug about her but in her agony she raced into the yard. Practically all her clothing was burned off. No hope that she will recover is entertained.

DIRECTOR RISBECK

Is Warmly Received When He Delivers Address at Camp Hancock.

John H. Risbeck, formerly of Connellsville, but now national director of the Loyal Order of Moose, was given a very hearty reception by the members of the 110th, now the 110th regiment, at Camp Hancock upon the occasion of his visit to the camp a few days ago. He is making an automobile trip to the various cantonments preparatory to joining his family at his winter home at Lakeland, Fla. When he reached Camp Hancock a meeting of the soldiers who are members of the Moose and their friends was arranged by Major Joseph H. Thompson, commanding the battalion to which Company D is attached, to be held in the regimental hall. This building, which has a seating capacity of 1,500, was crowded. The chief speakers who were Director Risbeck and Chaplain Schell, of the 110th regiment, received quite an ovation.

MANY ARRESTS MADE.

Mayor Duggan Sentences Men to Cells; Some Leave Forfeited.

Eighteen prisoners were given hearings before Mayor John Duggan yesterday morning, the majority of them getting cell sentences. Seven were given 24 hours each, and two got 48 hours. Three were discharged. Four other prisoners left fines amounting to \$14. "We just locked them up to keep them from freezing," said Mayor Duggan.

Dance at Lisenring. A dance will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium at Lisenring No. 1, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the Red Cross. The dance is being given by ladies of Lisenring and all who attend are assured a very enjoyable time. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

Major Gardner Dying. MACON, Ga., Jan. 14.—Major A. P. Gardner, former Congressman from Massachusetts, who resigned when war was declared to enter the army, is in a dying condition at Camp Wheeler today from pneumonia.

FOOD VALUED AT MILLION IS DESTROYED

Disastrous Blaze Early Today Sweeps Barracks at Washington.

AMMUNITION IS SAVED

Soldiers Risk Lives to Carry It From Ordnance Building Menaced by the Flames; Cars of Various Materials Are Consumed at Beaver Falls.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A quantity of army supplies including \$1,000,000 worth of food was destroyed, the quartermaster warehouse ruined and several other buildings damaged by a fire today at the Washington barracks, occupied by engineers' troops. A large part of the city's fire apparatus was called on to fight the flames which were given impetus by the explosion of a quantity of gasoline stored in one part of the big warehouse. After a hard fight of an hour and a half the fire was extinguished.

An ordnance building containing a quantity of small arms ammunition was in danger but soldiers removed what was stored there. The origin of the fire has not been disclosed by officials at the post. A limited supply of clothing and shoes was destroyed.

BLAZE AT BEAVER FALLS CONSUMES MERCHANDISE

BEAVER FALLS, Jan. 14.—Five early today destroyed 25 cars in the Conaway yards of the Pennsylvania railroad here. The cars were loaded with coal, coke, lumber and general merchandise.

The fire which caused an estimated loss of \$25,000 was brought about by hot coals from a passing freight engine.

CHILD ASPHYXIATED

Parents Have Narrow Escape From Fumes of Gas.

A three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of McClellandtown was asphyxiated by fumes from a lighted gas stove in their home Saturday night, and the parents and two other children were so nearly suffocated that fears were entertained for their recovery. Pulmonologists were used to resuscitate the parents, and Mrs. Huston did not regain consciousness until this morning. Mildred Huston, seven years old, was unconscious when carried from the room but quickly recovered. Richard, an infant about nine months old, was lying in his bed crying apparently unaffected by the fumes.

BRIGHT FLASHES OF LIGHT

Seen on South Side, Thought to Have Come From Airplanes. During the progress of the storm on Friday night a number of South Side residents noticed several brilliant flashes of light apparently coming from the clouds. The impression created by the flashes was that they came from airplanes which were trying to find landmarks to guide them through the intensely dark night. Other persons were of the opinion that the bright lights were reflections from arcs formed by broken electric wires coming in contact with the street car rails or other good conductors of electricity.

PACKING PLANTS CLOSE.

Inability to Get Coal Cause; Stock Perishes.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The huge packing plants of Armour & Co., and Swift & Co., were shut down today because of inability to obtain coal. Employees were set to work clearing the railroad tracks of snow. Hundreds of cattle and hogs are reported to have perished on stock cars because railroads were unable to move them.

Trucks Collide.

The automobile trucks of the Evans Plumbing company and Scott's grocery collided Saturday at the corner of North alley and Meadow Lane. The rear wheel of the grocery truck was broken and groceries spilled over the street. The plumbing company's truck was not damaged.

Elter at Vineland.

L. S. Elter, formerly manager of the Royal Wagon Mills store here, who recently received an appointment as inspector of clothing for the government, writes that he has been put in charge of a trousers factory at Vineland, N. J.

Two-Cent Law Upheld.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Illinois Central railroad and 23 other roads, by an opinion of the supreme court today lost their fight to have the Illinois two cent passenger fare law set aside.

Major Gardner Dying. MACON, Ga., Jan. 14.—Major A. P. Gardner, former Congressman from Massachusetts, who resigned when war was declared to enter the army, is in a dying condition at Camp Wheeler today from pneumonia.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Knitting Circle of the Christian Culture class of the United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Milton Taylor, No. 316 East Crawford avenue, instead of tonight. The knitting will be held in connection with the regular meeting of the class. All members are invited.

The opening meeting of a swimming and gymnastics class for all ladies of the city will be held Thursday night in the new high school gymnasium. There will be instructions in gym work from 7 to 8 o'clock and in swimming from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors will be held Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

Mrs. Stanley Morris will entertain the Silver Thimble club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Eighth street, Greenwood.

The Busy Twelve club will be entertained Friday night by Mrs. Irvin Shumaker at her home in Eighth street, Greenwood.

Mrs. George Blair will entertain the M. & S. Fancywork club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Eighth street, Greenwood.

The monthly business meeting of the officers and teachers of the First Baptist Sunday school will be held Wednesday night at the close of the regular prayer services. The monthly meeting of the Women's Bible class will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stauffer in North Third street, West Side.

The following heads of departments in the First Baptist Sunday school have been appointed for the year: Cradle roll, Miss Josephine Moser; beginners, Mrs. A. R. Boyer; primary, Miss Grace Workman; junior, Mrs. Smith; intermediate, C. L. Halfhill; adult, W. E. Penn. The teachers appointed are Mrs. A. R. Boyer, Miss Grace Metzger, Miss Helen Stauffer, Miss Grace Workman, Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. W. S. Kregger, Miss Sue Rush, S. B. Dull, Mrs. S. B. Dull, W. C. Percy, Myrtle McClelland, E. F. Hess, Miss Helen Homphrey, Mrs. Wilbur Nelson, J. J. Evans, Jr., Rev. Wilbur Nelson, Mrs. A. C. Herbert, E. B. Martin, Mrs. Mary Robinson, A. R. Boyer and J. C. Munson.

The business Women's Christian Association will meet tonight to sew in the new Red Cross headquarters in the old high school building.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. I. W. Myers, No. 514, the last house on the left hand side of East Green street. The meeting is one of importance and a large attendance is desired.

Business of routine nature was transacted at the regular monthly business and social meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant church held Saturday night at the home of Miss Beatrice Patterson in North Sixth street, West Side. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

The Onward and F. O. M. classes of the Methodist Protestant church will meet Friday night in the church. Each class will hold a separate meeting.

The King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Edward Baer in Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buttermore and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stahl and daughter, Carrie, will leave tomorrow morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

A number of Connellsville ladies will attend a benefit card party to be given Thursday afternoon in the

HERE IS THE COAT FOR THE ZERO WEATHER.



MILL TONY FEARFUL OF RAT VISTATION IF SHEET MILLS CLOSE

Special to The Courier: SCOTSDALE, Jan. 14.—Residents in the vicinity of the plants of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company are fearful of their premises being overrun with rats if the mills close down, which seems inevitable owing to inability to secure bars. Suspension until April 1 is said to be in prospect. While the mills are in operation the rodents infest the plant, living on the scraps from the lunch boxes and baskets of the men. With this source of supply cut off during the cold weather it is feared the part of town nearby will suffer from their depredations.

tonio and Brownsville, Tex., on business. He will be absent until about February 1.

Downs' Shoe Store sells the best black and tan English boots for women in Connellsville for \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.—Adv.—11-41.

Mrs. J. E. Gray and children of Pittsburg, and Mrs. James Frew of Charleroi, were called here by the death of Mrs. Emma Vance, mother of Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Frew.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans.—Adv.

Miss Adelaide Myers, a member of the high school faculty of Mount Pleasant, was calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Baum and Mrs. R. K. Smith of Dawson, were in town today. Downs' Shoe Store now showing women's black kid lace boots, 9 inches high, for \$4.00 and \$4.50. Come in and try a pair.—Adv.—11-41.

Miss Catherine Stauffer of South Pittsburg street, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lane of Greensburg.

Read The Daily Courier.

GOOD GAME TOMORROW

Elks and B. & O. Will Play; Lady Macabees and S. C.ville Girls.

The Baltimore & Ohio team and the Elks will play a city league game at the Macabees hall tomorrow night. The Elks have but one defeat to their record as yet and the Baltimore & Ohio is out for a victory. The game will be a fast one as Manager Ash, of the railroaders is now in the game, and with him stepping on the heels of his players, their speed is materially increased.

The preliminary game will be played by the Lady Macabees and the South Connellsville girls. The Macabees team has already administered one defeat to the South Side team and the game tomorrow night promises to be interesting.

The Friday night game will be one of the best this season, when the Macabees and the Garage teams clash. The Garage won a fast game from the Elks last Tuesday and are considered able to give the Macabees a run. The Scottdale girls team may be scheduled for that night with the South Connellsville team as a preliminary game.

CHARGED WITH CUTTING

Van Meter Man Arrested for Using Knife on John Speshack.

John Serbo, of Van Meter, paid a \$5 fine when he was given a hearing before Mayor Duggan yesterday morning on a charge of fighting and cutting. He was arrested in a Slavish restaurant by Patrolman P. M. Ruff. He was charged with cutting John Speshack.

Speshack produced a certificate from a West Side doctor to show that he had treated for a wound on the right arm, which was one and one half inches long, requiring several stitches to close it. The cut was inflicted with a butcher knife.

RED CROSS MEMBERS.

Pennsylvanian Chairman Reports Additions to That Unit.

Miss Mabel Miller, chairman of the Pennsylvanian Red Cross unit, reports the following members: Mrs. W. N. Nickless, Miss Maria Figley, Mrs. Frank Rieberger, Mrs. J. M. Halfhill, Mrs. Charles Stauffer, Miss Mary Houston, Mrs. Wallace Dodge, Miss Frances Lehnart, Mrs. I. P. Flixson, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Fite, Miss Lulu Long-auecker, Mrs. L. S. Harbaugh, Mrs. Eliza Miller, Mrs. G. S. Detweiler, Mrs. Jennie Brawner, Mrs. Elmer P. Leasher, Mrs. Samuel Kelley and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Red Cross Dance.

Virtually all plans have been completed for a dance to be held Wednesday night in Cochran's banquet hall at Dawson for the benefit of the Red Cross. The hours are from 8 to 11 o'clock. The admission is \$1.00 per couple and it is hoped that quite a large sum will be realized for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. J. C. Levergood, Miss Catherine Dunlap and George Levergood. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

Conductor Ill.

E. T. Poorbaugh, a conductor on the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is confined to his home in Cumberland by illness.

Vanderbilt Fancywork Club. Mrs. M. J. Deal will entertain the Vanderbilt Fancywork club Wednesday at her home at Juniata.

When you are wearied from over work, feel listless and languid, can't sleep or eat as you should, you are getting run-down—an easy prey to dangerous disease germs. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—nature's herbs—should be taken without delay. Connellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. As people grow older they restrict their activity, neglect to take sufficient exercise, and indulge a natural disposition to take things easy. The digestive organs become more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more quickly.

It is of special importance to the health of elderly people that the bowels be kept normally active. A mild, yet effective, remedy for constipation, and one that is especially suited to the needs of old folks, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It costs only fifty cents a bottle, and should be in every family medicine chest. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

JALLOON LIKE BIG TADPOLE

Latest French Aircraft for Observation Purposes Requires Fifty Men to Maneuver It

Among the latest triumphs of the French aerial service is an observation balloon, named "Le Caquot," writes a Paris correspondent. In shape it resembles a great tadpole. Whereas other types are inconvenienced by a wind of from 50 to 55 feet a second, "Le Caquot" can remain in the air unless the wind exceeds 65 to 75 feet per second.

It takes 50 experienced men to maneuver it, for as soon as it leaves the shed great attention must be paid to the wind currents, so as to save the envelope from being torn. Attached to the balloon is a wicker car, in which the observer is installed with his maps, charts, arms, barometers, and telephone, the latter fixed over his ears so as to leave his hands free. He is also provided with glass and a white silk parachute for an emergency.

When the balloon attains an altitude of from 2,000 feet to 3,000 feet the windmills to which the cable is fixed is drawn by horses or motor car at a moderate pace to a point near the enemy lines, where a refuge excavated in the soil has been prepared. This accomplished, the observer transmits his instructions by telephone.

Two anti-aircraft posts are established nearby to keep off enemy airplanes. If the balloon is menaced the crew bring it down from 3,000 feet in seven to ten minutes.

Prepare to Care for Themselves.

Nowhere have the French shown their remarkable national vitality more strikingly than in the way they have kept up the pursuits of peace while bearing the brunt of the most exacting war in history. So far from having their industries broken by conflict they have developed scores of new ones, writes a correspondent. An exhibit now being held in Paris is given over entirely to products manufactured in France, which were formerly imported. The first division consists of articles formerly brought from foreign nations, largely from Germany, while the second is made up of articles formerly made in the northern French districts now occupied by the invaders, which are now being manufactured in southern France.

Contradictory Evidence.

"There is one thing curious about the minutes of a meeting."

"What is that?"

"They are generally affairs of moment."

Back-Handed Comfort.

"They say men of brains live longer than others."

"Don't worry about that, dear boy; you may be one of the exceptions to the rule."

With Carnegie Steel Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. White, who have been located for some time past at Roseburg, Oregon, are moving to Pittsburg, where Mr. White will be connected with the Carnegie Steel company. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Carrie Kurtz, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Kurtz, of East Fairview avenue.

We Cannot Insure Slippery Pavements. We can insure you against loss of time and money by reason of accident while on those slippery pavements or elsewhere. Phone 789 for rates. Warner, Hood & Van Natta, Inc., Second National Bank Bldg.—Adv.—12-21

Infant Dies. An infant son of Frank and Anna Colbert Coligan of Adelaide, died this morning. Interment tomorrow in the Flatwoods cemetery.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. P. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Mill Remnant Sale Specials

Children's, Ladies and Misses Furs in Fox, Kerami, Beaver, Ermine, Wolf, Rabbit, Fawn, Badger, Hudson Seal and Skunk range from \$3.00 to \$95.00—less One Third. The skins in these garments would cost more than we are selling the made up pieces for today.

All Ladies' and Children's Coats, in all the leading shades and sizes—One Third Off. This is a wonderful reduction in considering the present market conditions.

One rack of Dresses, values up to \$27.50, in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 45, 47 and 49, in silk and serges, special while they last at \$9.95. These are mostly large sizes.

25 Double Cotton Blankets, size 64x76, worth today at the mill \$1.95, Mill Remnant Sale Price \$1.55.

English Long Cloth, full 36 inches wide, extra quality, a wonderful cloth for under-muslins and children's dresses, price today at the mill 27c, Mill Remnant Price 22 3-4c.

Percale in American Prints, 27 inches wide, figures and stripes, worth today wholesale 13c, our price 9 3-4c.

20 dozen Turkish Towels, extra large, heavy towels, worth 19 cents at the mill today, while they last 11 3-4c.

Muslin—Happy Days. Advertiser and Mabelle, all 36 inch goods. Mill prices today on these muslins are 19 3-4c. Our Mill Remnant Sale Price while it lasts, 13 1-2c. 10 yards to a customer.

Ladies' Hose, black, double heel and toe, fast color, worth 19 cents at today's wholesale price, our price 13 1-2c per pair.

Bed Spreads worth \$1.55 at the mill today, extra large, Our Mill Remnant Price \$1.49. All Ladies' Suits and Dresses, One Half Off the marked price. These are selling away below cost.

All Fall Hats, One Half Off. These are wonderful values.

We, The E. DUNN STORE consider this Sale the greatest of its kind ever held in this section and we will match our prices with anyone.

Owing to the present market conditions and the prevailing high prices on merchandise we do not hesitate in recommending purchasing your needs for many months to come.

Our Special Butterick

Red Cross Patterns

Have Just Arrived.

E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
225 N. 3rd St. PITTSBURGH, PA.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

"The Store Ahead"

The Grim Reaper

MRS. EMMA VANCE.

Mrs. Frances Emma Vance, 73 years old, one of the best known residents of Connellsville, died yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her home No. 215 West Green street. Her death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Vance had been failing in health for the past year and was confined for the past three weeks previous to her death, which was caused by arterio sclerosis. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, with Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Vance was born on Anna street, old First ward, Pittsburg, in 1843, a daughter of the late John and Mary Hobson Ingham. She was married in Allegheny November 1, 1859 to George W. Vance. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Vance came to Connellsville to reside. The death of Mr. Vance occurred about 13 years ago. With the exception of three years Mrs. Vance spent all her married life in Connellsville. With her daughter, the late Miss Charlotte Vance, she was in the millinery business in Connellsville for 35 years, being located for a number of years, where the Marietta apartments, North Pittsburg street, are now located. Later Mrs. Vance moved her millinery store to West Apple street. She continued in business there until about 10 years ago when she disposed of her store to Miss Flora McFarland. Deceased was a life long member of the First Methodist Episcopal church, being a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, the Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Ladies' Bible class, at one time being treasurer of the latter class. Mrs. Vance was the mother of eight children, the following of whom survive: Mrs. James Frew, Charleroi; Miss Elizabeth Vance, at home; Ingham Vance, Connellsville; Mrs. Joseph H. Grey, Pittsburg, and G. L. Vance of Washington, D. C.

One brother, John E. Ingham, of Pittsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Norman Robinson and Miss Florence Ingham of West Union, Ia.; and Mrs. Harry Neesh of Pittsburg, and 11 grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Vance had a wide circle of friends by whom she was held in high esteem.

GEORGE C. PROTZMAN.

The funeral services of George C. Protzman, who was killed at a grade crossing in Canton, O., last Tuesday, were held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maria G. Protzman, at Gans station, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Floyd Goodright, pastor of the Central Christian church, Uniontown, officiating. A large number of persons were in attendance including friends from Connellsville, Mount Pleasant, Uniontown and the neighborhood of the young man's boyhood home. The floral offering were numerous, those from the Sunday school of the First Christian church of Canton, the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias lodges, and the deceased's employers, being very handsome. Prior to the departure of the remains from Canton services were held in Rev. P. H. Welshimer's church. Mr. Protzman had been a member of the church during his residence in Canton and at the time of his death was librarian of the Sunday school, which is among the largest in the United States. At the services on Saturday a Mr. Butler who together with Herbert J. Protzman, had accompanied the remains to Gans station, delivered a message which had been sent by the Canton church and Sunday school. He spoke feelingly of the esteem and regard in which the deceased had been held by his fellow workers and paid a high tribute to his faithfulness.

Visiting Mother.

Sergeant Earl Leroy Martin arrived home Saturday from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Clara Martin, of Trader avenue.

lingering illness. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Miner residence. Rev. M. B. McLaughlin, of the South Connellsville Evangelical church will officiate. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Deceased was born in Connellsville, April 18, 1836, a son of Silas and Rachel Fritchett Miner.

MRS. MARY A. MILLIRON.

Mrs. Mary A. Milliron, 72 years old, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Mangus at Juniata. The body will be taken to Youngwood, the former home of the deceased, and removed to the Lutheran church for services tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Youngwood. Deceased in addition to one daughter is survived by a son, Ora Milliron, of Johnstown, two brothers, Adam Ruff, of Westmoreland county, and Eli Ruff, of Madaway, Mo., and one sister residing in Illinois.

MRS. SARAH WALTERS.

Mrs. Sarah Van Kirk Walters, wife of Squire W. J. Walters of Watersburg, died Saturday morning of heart trouble. Funeral from the home Wednesday morning followed by short services at the Pleasant View church.

KATHERINE GRAHAM.

Katherine Graham, 10-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham of Brownsville, died Saturday morning of spasmodic croup.

EDWARD L. FAZENBAKER.

Edward L. Fazenbaker, 31 years old, died Saturday morning at his home on the Fort Nessley farm, following five weeks' illness of erysipelas. The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War, a member of Company E, 138th Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was born in West Virginia, coming to Fayette county 66 years ago as caretaker of the historic grounds so often trod by George Washington.

SOLOMON BAKER.

Rev. J. S. Showers, pastor of the United Brethren church, officiated at the funeral of Solomon Baker held Saturday afternoon from the Brecknock church. The funeral was attended by many relatives and friends of the deceased. Interment in Mount Olive cemetery.

FRANKLIN JEREMIAH KENDALL.

Franklin Jeremiah Kendall, seven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kendall of near Leckrone, died Saturday, following three months' illness.

For Baby Rash.

Itching, chafing, scalding, all irritations and soreness, nothing heals like Sykes Comfort Powde

For suggestions in regard to your condition, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Thousands of 40 years experience is at your service

For Baby Rash.

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PAJAMAS SHIPPED.

Vanderbilt Red Cross Auxiliary Lists Wife of Veteran.

The Vanderbilt Red Cross Auxiliary has sent another consignment pajama suits to headquarters.

Mrs. Rachel Newell, wife of William Newell, a Civil War veteran, has volunteered to make the button hole. The auxiliary feels very proud to obtain her as she is an expert needle worker.

Door Frozen Shut.

The Mission Sunday school Sweetestown, of which David Poole the superintendent, had to postpone Sunday school on Sunday afternoon owing to the freezing of the lock of the school house door. Mr. Poole was unable to open it.

THIS WOMAN ESCAPED AN OPERATION!

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Others Have Done the Same.

Troy, N. Y.—"I suffered for me than seven months from a displacement and three doctors told me I would have to have an operation. I had dragging down pains, backache and headaches and could not do my housework. My sister who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound asked me to try it. I have taken seven bottles and am now entirely well—no do all my work—and not a trace of my old trouble. I have told many my friends what wonderful results it will get from its use."—Mrs. S. SEMLEN, 1650 10th Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Women who are in Mrs. Semlen's condition should not give up hope. Submit to such an ordeal until they have gained Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

For suggestions in regard to your condition, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Thousands of 40 years experience is at your service

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COOLING OF COKE CARS IS THE GREAT NEED OF THE TRADE

is the Belief of Those Who Have Studied the Traffic Situation.

THE COKE CONTROLLERS

Designated by Fuel Administrator (Garfield); Without Official Instructions But Are Already Busy on the Job; Shipments Way Down Last Week.

From The Weekly Courier.

While the continued cold weather acted as a very effective brake on car movement last week, that condition was not alone the cause of a still further drop of 39,414 tons in the recorded shipments of the week. The lack of motive and crews to move loads was almost as much of a drawback as zero weather which, as a rule, reduces the efficiency of transportation about one-third. The effort began last week by the Pennsylvania railroad to clear up the held-over loads, made only moderate headway until Sunday when the progress was appreciable. Saturday night there were 2300 loaded cars, both coke and coal, which had been "kicked in" on the sidings between the plants and scales. To this fact is in part attributable the exceptionally low output total for the week. Many of these cars belonged to last week's production—some of them several weeks preceding that—but they will not figure in shipment records until they have passed the scales. This movement, having been accelerated this week and weather conditions being no more severe, the expectation is that the outgoing tonnage of the week will show a material gain over that of the past two weeks, or certainly a big gap over last week's total of 215,665 tons.

The more the coke traffic situation is studied by men who are obliged to keep posted on it as part of their business, the more firmly do they become convinced that the big, single thing to bring about an actual and real, not hoped for or imaginary, improvement, is a pooling of cars and the elimination of cross hauls. Under such an arrangement there would be much valuable time saved which is now consumed in shifting and drilling cars at the scales and congested points. Trains could be forwarded without delay and the return of empties facilitated accordingly. This subject has been broached to the three railroads serving the region but the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie has not yet indicated its willingness to join with the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio to make the plan effective.

The designation by Fuel Administrator Garfield of Charles E. Lenthart, R. M. Fry and John M. Jamison as members of the Coke Distributing Committee who are to serve as the coke region's representatives of the Administration, acting under Coke Administrator Blauvelt, is the first step following the conference held in Uniontown last Thursday. While the committee has not yet received its formal instructions, a number of matters have been considered by it in the direction of meeting the situation along the lines indicated by Mr. Blauvelt.

The recurrence of Greek Christmas on Monday was the occasion of a lay-off day by workmen of that religious persuasion. There was some shortage of men in consequence. The car supply was correspondingly short, but all cars were loaded out.

The shipments were wholly by rail last week, the Monongahela remaining icebound. The movement passing the scales aggregated 6,072 cars, carrying 215,665 tons, consigned as follows:

Destinations: Cars Tons
Pittsburgh District 2,590 38,910
West of Pittsburgh 12,571 96,932
East of Connelville 901 29,712

Tb falling off from the previous week was 39,414 tons, apportioned as follows: To Pittsburgh, 13,400 tons; to Western points, 18,362 tons; to Eastern points, 7,652 tons. The Lower Connelville region, which has suffered heaviest from the "hold-over" car annoyance, lost 33,308 tons in its shipments against 6,106 tons in the Connelville region.

Production fell off in very close agreement with the loss in shipments, the total decrease being 36,300 tons divided in about the same proportion as the decreases in shipment. The lower Connelville region falling 9,052 tons behind and the Connelville region 5,248 tons. Many plants through lack of cars, the holiday and other causes, made but four days and one more than five days actual running time.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Placed to Be Established in the Department of Labor.

A bill has been introduced in Congress which provides for the establishment in the Department of Labor of a United States employment service, with a director at \$5,000 a year at the head, and for assistants, expert special agents, and other employees. The measure, which emanates from the department itself, aims at a comprehensive extension of the present Division of Information of the department, whose function is to assist in bringing together employers whose employees and employees who want employment.

Provision is made for co-operation with the respective states which maintain employment bureaus. The sum of \$75,000 is appropriated for the first year of the service if it is established, at the Post Office Department is to operate in the work.

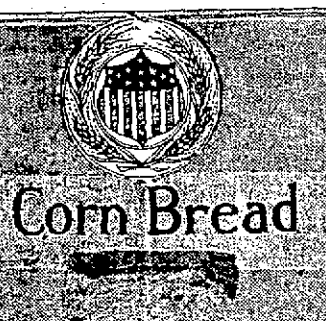
New Year's Resolutions: "I will do all my printing done in Connelville this year." The Courier will be glad to quote prices to you.

CORN BREAD

(One square pan 10x22 inches.)

- 1 qt. milk
- 4 oz. butter
- 10 oz. light syrup or honey
- 2 eggs
- 1 pinch salt
- 2 lbs. cornmeal
- 1 lb. rye flour
- 2 oz. baking powder

The batter and the syrup to be thoroughly mixed, then add the eggs gradually, pour in the milk then add the rye flour mixed with the cornmeal and baking powder. To be baked in a hot oven.



Corn Bread

CORN FACTS.

Why is it that corn is not shipped to the mills? The answer is given by the United States Food Administration in these facts: Corn meal cannot be shipped because it would spoil in transit.

As to the whole grain, the people on the other side have no mills in which to grind it. Cornbread cannot be baked successfully in bakeries, in which European people depend almost exclusively for their bread. Cornbread does not keep well.

BENEFIT BRIDGE ADDS GOODLY SUM TO RED CROSS SUPPLY FUND

Hundred Dollars Net Receipts of Entire Nours Club Function.

POLICEMAN BEFRIENDS HORSE

Cold Weather Interferes With Dedication of Italian Baptist Mission at Kiefertown; Ministers of Town Extended Greetings to Its People.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTSVILLE, Jan. 13.—Despite the very cold, icy, winter weather on Saturday the benefit given by the Nours club was a decided success. One hundred dollars was cleared to turn over to the Supply Fund of the American Red Cross. Eighteen tables or bridge were run and a large number of the ladies brought their knitting. The following program was carried out: Reading, Leva Jankins; vocal solo, Mrs. G. P. Kelly; violin solo, Margaret Kristichgau; violin solo, Junior Campbell; piano solo, Angela Carey, Seton Hill; piano solo, Miss Majorie Bowen of Southwest, and piano solo, Mrs. Eugene Keller.

DELICATE GIRLS IN Business or School who have thin or insufficient blood or are physically frail will find

SCOTT'S EMULSION

a rich blood-food and strengthen ing tonic. It is so helpful for delicate girls it should be a part of their regular diet.

Scott & Bowne, New York, N. Y. 27-28

A cake was chanced off at ten cents a chance and Mrs. William McWilliams won the cake. Refreshments were served. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire number present closed the program.

Owners Warned.

Saturday night sounded a warning to men coming in town from the country and allowing their horses to stand on one of the street too long at one time. One man was surprised to find that the horse had been given a warm place to stay by the Policeman.

Make Comfort Bags. Mrs. Walter Cope of Lenois-avenue will entertain the ladies of the W. C. T. U. at her home on Tuesday afternoon, on account of revival services in the evening. The comfort bags that are being made for sons of the W. C. T. U. ladies who are in the service will be made at this time.

The cold weather kept a large number of the people away from the dedicatory services at the First Baptist Mission in Kiefertown yesterday afternoon, the church only being about two-thirds full. One half of these were Italian people and the other half English speaking. The services began promptly at 2:30 o'clock with the following program: Invocation, Rev. I. E. Runk; scripture reading, Rev. J. E. Hutcheson; song, sung in native language; addresses, my Robert Skemp, who told them how they could be good American citizens. Greetings were extended by Rev. Runk of the United Brethren, Rev. Hutcheson of the First Presbyterian and C. B. Shank of the Christian church. Rev. S. F. Merlo, pastor of the United Presbyterian Mission at Mt. Pleasant, gave an address. The dedicatory services were then read by Rev. Albanese, the local pastor. Rev. H. D. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist church made the dedicatory prayer. A collection of \$42.50 was taken up. The Mission has used the First Baptist church for the past ten years. The new chapel cost \$2500.

Hats Blew Away. While the Spring Millinery season has not opened a number of hats that blew away with Friday night's wind had to be replaced on Saturday.

Personal Mention. The Rev. James A. Liggett of West Newton will preach each evening this week excepting Saturday at the First Presbyterian church here. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Wilson will leave Wednesday for their already

furnished home at Chillicothe, Ohio, where Dr. Wilson is stationed at the Vet Camp at Camp Sherman. Mrs. Wilson before her marriage last Thursday was Miss Zella Fretts of this place.

Wanted. To rent a six or seven room modern house in Scottdale, W. B. Barnhart, Tri-State 734-R-3 Connelville, 12-3-1

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 14.—The funeral of Milton Shaw, which took place in the Methodist Episcopal church here, was largely attended.

Mrs. E. B. Brown of the West Side, was a recent visitor and shopper in Connelville.

M. R. Thomas of Somersfield, was here Saturday on his way home from a business visit to Connelville.

J. B. Colborn and son of the Jersey Church, were business visitors here Saturday.

Miss Jennie Napier is recovering from a recent severe illness.

Thomas Costello and P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill, were in town Saturday transacting business.

Rev. H. C. Trimmer, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Ohio, was a recent visitor with friends here.

M. L. Recknor of Ohio, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Calvin Livegood, who works near Meyersdale, is spending a few days with his family near Listonburg.

Charles and William Recknor of Johnson Chapel, were business callers in Connelville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mountain were recent visitors and shoppers in Connelville.

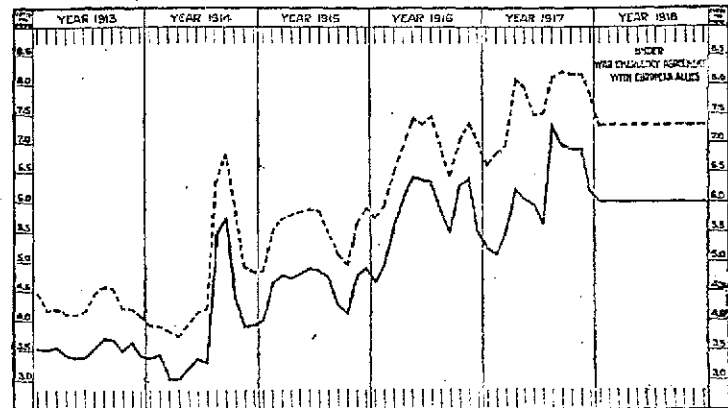
Patronize those who advertise.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, SORE THROAT



ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT. ALL DRUGGISTS

Why You Are Not Paying 30 Cents for Sugar



In April 1917 the cables told of a plan proposed by Herbert C. Hoover, then in London, which he described as "a plan by which the Allies can consolidate under one head the whole purchasing of food staples from our market, and not only will competitive bidding be abolished, but by co-operative buying on our side we can arrange the proper balance between the rights of producers and consumers."

This plan was favorably received by the sugar refining industry, which had been on a war basis almost from the beginning of the European War.

The war had brought the Allies into the Cuban market, resulting in severe domestic and international competition with no increased supplies. Naturally prices of refined sugar, both to the American public and to the Allies, rose under this forced draft.

Domestic sugar refiners, since the outbreak of the European War not only have safeguarded the United States supply but have maintained the lowest sugar prices in the world.

This brilliant record is due largely to the fact that sugar refining is in the hands of large business units, with an excess of refining capacity sufficient to supply all domestic needs, and so far all demands of foreign countries.

In the spring of 1917 there was a serious attempt at the disorganization of the sugar refining industry, following a long series of attempts at destruction of sugar ships.

Accompanying these incidents were widely circulated sensational reports predicting a sugar famine and sugar shortage, causing widespread apprehension.

At that time, even with the assurance of ample supplies on hand, retail sugar prices rose in some sections to 20 and 25 cents a pound.

The efforts of the Franklin Sugar Refining Company to allay public alarm, to check hoarding, to accept a price less than that which it could easily have secured, and to distribute its product fairly and evenly among the trade, were of real public service.

While there were great supplies of sugar in far-away Java which ordinarily would have gone to Europe, yet the necessity for saving ships became so great that Europe turned to Cuba for even larger supplies than previously.

It takes a cargo ship 150 days to make a round trip between England and Java, while a round trip between England and Cuba can be made in 50 days.

Under these circumstances and seemingly to avoid paying proposed United States war taxes on refined sugar the European Allies purchased in Cuba the sugar which ordinarily would have come to the United States in the fall months.

These conditions, and especially the necessity of saving ships,

In war time and at all times it is our aim to safeguard the interests of the public we serve.

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use" Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown

led the United States and the Allied Nations to urge upon the sugar industry the adoption by voluntary agreement of the original Hoover plan, under the authority of the Food Control Act, passed August 10, 1917.

The cane-sugar refiners and the beet-sugar producers unanimously agreed to the Hoover plan as a patriotic act in the interest of the American people and as an aid to the Allies.

This is the significance of the appointment by the United States Food Administration of the International Sugar Committee to which the Allies send representatives for England, France, Italy and Canada, and to which the United States contributes three members.

Upon the success of the operation of the International Sugar Committee under the directions of the Allied Governments, acting for practically half the civilized world, will depend the readjustment of the world's sugar markets.

This plan is full of promise to all the nations party to the convention.

It is an assurance that sugar, although comparatively cheap in view of war conditions, will not by reason either of competitive or speculative activity be increased in wholesale price.

Sugar will become stabilized in price with sufficient profit to producers, refiners and merchants to maintain and stimulate production and to cover the cost of refining and of distribution.

The marketing of Franklin Cane Sugars in cartons and small cotton bags by this Company has helped amazingly during the pinch of the fall months in giving a wide distribution among the retailers of the reduced sugar supplies.

While a barrel formerly was the unit of the grocer the same amount of sugar put up in cartons and small cotton bags can now be divided between two or more grocers and so serve a larger number of people and prevent hoarding.

It will be necessary for grocers and consumers to watch carefully their distribution and purchases during the approaching period of readjustment. The refineries are now starting up and supplies of raw sugar coming forward, but it will take weeks, and possibly months, for the return of normal conditions.

Housewives can aid in conserving the sugar supply by buying these package sugars.

FURS! FURS! FURS!

MONSTER SALE of High-Class Fashionable Furs in Drummers Samples

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

To Buy a Beautiful Fur Coat for Almost the Price of a Cloth Coat. For Both Men and Women

Thousands of dollars worth of high grade merchandise in Ladies' Fur Coats, Fur Sets, Scarfs and Muffs. Also a complete line of Men's Fur Lined Coats, to be sacrificed at 25c on the dollar. The reason for this great sacrifice is to avoid the high cost of duty in taking them back to our headquarters.

Appointments may be made by phone and merchandise may be sent up to your home on approval.

RUSSIAN FUR COMPANY ASK FOR THE FUR MAN

Sample Room Open From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

At the Yough House, Connelville, Pa.

MOUNT PLEASANT IS SWEEPED BY SEVEREST STORM OF SEASON

Buildings Unroofed and Otherwise Heavily Damaged by Gale.

GOOSE IS CARRIED AWAY

Strange Fate Meets Fowl When Roof of Chicken House of Which It Is Lone Occupant, Is Demolished by Storm; Ambulance Held Up Here.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 14.—Friday night one of the heaviest wind storms that ever visited this town raged all night. The roof on the residence of F. S. Dullinger and his steam laundry was blown off, the wind getting under the roof at one end and rolling the tin up, tearing the wood as it went. The entire roof was blown up against the house of Frank Kafoury. Large iron tops from chimneys and two-by-fours twelve feet long were lying over the streets. At the Benlock home on the corner of Smithfield and Mullin avenue the door was blown off the chicken coop and a lone goose that was in there was blown away. They have been unable to find the goose. Hats were found lying over the streets on Saturday morning. The lights were out Friday night and persons losing their head pieces could not locate them.

Ambulance Stranded.
Joseph Cramer of Fourth avenue, Scottdale, was rushed to the hospital here for an operation on Friday night, and while they got the man here all right and he was successfully operated on, they were unable to get the ambulance back to Scottdale until Saturday morning, and then the wind still was so high that it was hard to get back with it.

James Kuhns.
James Kuhns, aged 91 years, died at his East Main street home on Saturday. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Christ, of Canton, Ohio; Charles and Milton of Mount Pleasant; and Harry at home; Mrs. Anna White and Mrs. Ida Myers of Mount Pleasant; and Miss Lydia at home. Mr. Kuhns has been a resident of this town all his life. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will follow in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Stole City Hall Knob.
One of the meanest persons in this community without a doubt is the fellow who stole the knob of the door on the city hall Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Teachers Entertained.
Miss Opal Berthel, principal of the Church street school, on Saturday evening entertained at her North Diamond street home the teachers from that building. The teachers discussed and were pleased with the Red Cross work being done by the school children in this building. Uncle Sam's shell is filling up with the nicest kind of work and the girls at work at the surgical dressing class was a decided success. Every child from the little tot up knits nicely. A Red Cross flag was made with nine crosses for the building, one cross for each room. Refreshments were served and, at the close of the evening's entertainment, Miss Artie Doncaster, whose engagement to Lieutenant W. C. Stevenson has been announced, was presented by the teachers with a dozen snowflakes.

Busy Pee Band.
Mrs. Walter Smith entertained the Busy Pee Band of the Reunion Presbyterian church at her College avenue home on Saturday afternoon. After the program refreshments were served.

Food Sale.
The ladies of the Reunion Presbyterian church will hold a food sale in the National hotel stables rooms on next Saturday, the proceeds to go to the Supply fund of the Presbyterian unit.

Superintendent Returns.
Miss Eva Timothy, night superintendent at the local hospital, has returned from a six weeks' visit with McKeesport friends, where she has been convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 14.—Joseph G. Stacer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stacer of this place, died suddenly Friday morning at Charleroi, where he had been living. Undertaker Joe F. Reich left here Friday afternoon for Charleroi and will accompany the remains here where the funeral will be held but no arrangements have yet been made. Mr. Stacer was born and

DAUGHTER GAVE AGED MOTHER VINOL

Now She is Strong and Better Every Way

Pittman, N. J.—"I suffered from a weak, run-down condition so I could not get around to do my usual light duties, for I am 73 years of age and past hard work. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol and asked me to try it, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite, rest well at night and am stronger and better in every way."—Mrs. F. Anderson, Pittman, N. J.
We wish every feeble, aged man and woman in this vicinity would just try this constitutional cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit. Formula is on every bottle.
Laughlin Drug Co., F. H. Harmoning, Connelville; and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

SAVE THE GRAINS AND SHAPE THE BUSHELS

Corn U.S.	Rye U.S.	Barley U.S.	Buckwheat U.S.
3,271,000 bushels	52,000,000 bushels	202,000,000 bushels	70,000,000 bushels

Use Grains That Won't Ship Save Wheat That Will

Substitute	
Barley	Hominy
Buckwheat	Rice
Beans	Rye
Corn Meal	Potatoes
Oatmeal	Bananas
Bean Flour	
Vegetables	

Save one pound of flour weekly per person and give United States 130,000,000 bushels of wheat for Europe

THE ALLIES NEED MEATS SUGAR FATS AND OILS DAIRY PRODUCTS

U. S. Food Administration

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

reared in Meyersdale, where he has many friends who will be sorry to hear of his early and sudden demise. Had he lived until the 12th of next March he would have been 36 years of age. He is survived by his widow and one son, about seven years old; also his parents and the following brothers and sisters: George and Ambrose of Meyersdale; Francis of Homestead; Mrs. Joseph Grabenstein and Miss Esther Stacer of Cumberland; and the Misses Annie, Clara and Lucy Stacer at home.

Mrs. Henrietta Bowman, wife of Samuel Bowman of Glade City, died at the family residence at 4:30 o'clock Friday morning after a several weeks' illness. Deceased was aged 68 years and one month old and besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Mrs. John Blocher, Mrs. Simon McKenzie, Mrs. Harry T. Staub and Mrs. James Long, all of Meyersdale; Mrs. Joseph Hersh and Eugene Bowman of Glade City. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon, services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Burnworth of the Brethren church, at her late home, after which interment was made in the Glade cemetery by Undertaker W. C. Price.

THE SPIRIT OF 1918.
Every Age Has Its Own Characteristics and Spirit.

The distinctive spirit of 1918 is thrift and economy. The new year means saving for a purpose. Its motive is high and unselfish. Every body is called to this noble service. The Bank recognizes this spirit and aims to aid in every way those persons who desire to save money. Small savings, as well as large, are accepted and every courtesy and attention are given to depositors, who desire to save money. It must be remembered that savings that are deposited go on the way of service. The money is not hoarded. It serves to make our Country strong in finances. The Citizens National Bank is a depository for Savings. 138 Pittsburg street, Connelville.—adv.

Ohioville.

OHIOVILLE, Jan. 14.—Rev. Hinger returned to his home at Fairbance, after several days spent here assisting Rev. H. G. Trimmer with his meetings in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. J. Woodroney and children of Bidwell, were calling on Ohioville friends Saturday.

Miss Mildred Potter spent Sunday the guest of Miss Elsie Beggs at Confluence.

Cyrus Shaw spent Sunday calling on friends at Confluence.

Norman Hall was a caller in Confluence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nicholson spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Connelville friends.

George Morrison was a caller in Connelville Saturday.

Charles Blair of Uniontown, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family.

Miss Violet Mason returned from a short visit spent with Uniontown friends.

E. S. Jackson was a caller in Connelville Saturday.

CHIROPRACTOR

Specialist Here on Wednesday and Saturday.
He came because he was wanted. He will cure you if you are sick. His terms are fair to all and what he tells you is the truth. Electrical treatment by this specialist is administered correctly and will relieve the most severe pain. The sick can see this specialist on Wednesday or Saturday here at home in Rooms 702-703, Second National Bank building, Connelville. It is Dr. C. H. Sherry of Uniontown.—adv.

THE ARCADE.

ZARROW'S VAUDEVILLE REVUE.
—Dick Mannington with his troupe of specialty artists and chorus of singing and dancing girls arrived in town yesterday and will this week entertain Arcade audiences. This is the same company that played this theatre the first week in June and many of the Arcade patrons say it is the best company that ever played the house. The opening bill partakes largely of a vaudeville entertainment in which are featured big acts by members of the company. There is a lively little skit in which all of the troupe are given plenty of room to demonstrate their talents as musical comedy artists. A glance at the roster reveals the names of several Connelville favorites, including Art McConnell and Mabelle Lockhart, who do some funny things with candy kisses. Miss Ella Manning, a singing, sobrette who scored a hit with the Zig Zag Town Girls; Jack Murrell, Loretta Rita, Lew Kellner and Agnes Kellner and a chorus of singing and dancing girls who sport a lot of captivating gowns. The first bill is called "The Lady and the Boob." Billie Burke will be on the screen.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE ARYAN."—A five reel Triangle drama featuring Wm. S. Hart will be shown here today. Also a good comedy will be shown. Tomorrow George Beban appears in "Lost in Transit." It is one of those human life stories which has a real heart interest. As in some of his productions, Mr. Beban takes the part of an Italian who one day finds a small boy picked among rags in his junk wagon, with a note reading, "Whoever finds this child may have him. Nobody wants him." It is around the incidents relative to this lost boy that Mr. Beban's previous work you will surely enjoy this. Friday and Saturday Mme. Petrova will be seen in the Paramount feature, "Exile."

Patronize those who advertise.

NEURALGIA
For quick results rub the Forehead and Temples with
VICK'S VAPORUB

Don't Take Chances With Your Health

See That You Get the Best Treatment First.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.
The selection of a doctor or specialist to treat you is an important matter—in fact, the most important. Your precious life is at stake. Lack of practical experience for giving life-giving treatments and a host of other reasons go to prove that the choice of your doctor or specialist is a vital one. I offer you years of actual experience. I advertise in my own name. I operate personally, examine and treat all patients personally and have no assistants. My methods are strictly up to date, straight, honest, legitimate and scientific—real, genuine service and not only by the use of medicines taken into the stomach, but administer when indicated, such remedies as serums, vaccines, antitoxins, bacterins, and the latest German discovery, "914," and also use 20th century office treatments. I assist medicines in their actions and hastens patients recovery. I say don't ruin your bodies by "over dosing" continuously with drugs alone. Many make this serious mistake. Scientific drugless methods and modern electrical procedures might mean your health and happiness under the skillful care of an experienced and practical regular SPECIALIST, who, if you need medicines can intelligently prescribe same as indicated in consultation with beneficial office treatments. All curable diseases treated.



This is my picture; when you call you will see me and be treated by me personally each visit.

There is no economy in employing an Amateur to do an Expert's task and Right Here is Where I come in. No matter what your ailment may be. No matter what others may have told you; no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see me at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable I will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe your self or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness. As a visit at this time may help you.

Worn-out and run-down men or women, no matter what your ailment may be, call; it costs you nothing. Free examination.
HERE IN YOUR HOME TOWN EACH WEDNESDAY.
REMEMBER THE DAY.
YOUTH HOUSE.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

FINDS BULLETS IN THE BODY

Electro Magnet, Proves of Value in Canadian Hospitals Along the Lines of Battle.

A sound "very much like the whistle of a steamboat" in a stethoscope placed on the patient's skin in the manner in which an electro magnet tells the position of a bullet in a wounded soldier's body, according to Surgeon General Forthright of the Canadian army medical service.

The new magnet has been found to be of great value in a large number of the Canadian hospitals in the battle zones, as with it the exact location of any electro magnetic substance, including the German bullet, can be determined. An easily discernible vibration is set up by the magnet when the bullet is not deep-seated.

In cases of deeply imbedded bullets the electro magnet is placed on one side of the patient's body and a stethoscope is moved about on the side opposite the magnet. The nearest point to the foreign body is indicated by the "steamboat whistle" and the skin is marked at that point. The operation for extracting the bullet follows.

Ground Moles Are Big Eaters.

A Scotchwoman has just announced the results of an interesting series of observations on the common mole. The most striking point to the layman is the inordinate appetite of this tiny creature. A mole will eat its own weight in earthworms in 24 hours. An ordinary man eating in the same ratio would require 150 pounds of food a day. If the human race were content like the moles, comments an exchange, Mr. Hoover's task would be hopeless from the outset. One of the moles which was a subject for study weighed four ounces and devoured 120 ounces of food in a single month.

Electric Ship Has Future.

The electric ship is no longer a dream but a reality and it should not be surprised to find, within a few years of the close of the war, every new vessel of any size driven, steered, stopped, reversed or turned, merely by the pressing of a series of buttons on the bridge, says a writer in the Electrical Times, London. The application of this principle will enable ships to be run with the highest efficiency at an even speed, permit machine engineers more liberty of design and yield proportionately greater cargo space than the present cumbersome form of machinery allows.

KOBACKERS

"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

It's Clearance Time at "The Big Store"

Every Department Participating

Every department offering timely—wanted merchandise at Phenomenal Savings.

The large volume of this season's business has, naturally left us with many broken assortments and small lots, and these together with underpriced purchases of many special items will be sold at prices, in most instances away below today's market value.

Indeed the excellent values and low prices are almost unbelievable in the face of today's market conditions, and we urge you to take advantage of this opportunity—lay in supplies for months to come—for it may be a long time before such low prices are quoted again.

Willard SERVICE STATION

Every make of battery repaired or re-charged.
Tire & Battery Company
218 Pittsburg St.,
SCOTSDALE.
Special attention given to shipments by express.

LUXURIOUS OPERA WRAP HAS NOVEL OVERCAPE.



Remarkably novel in style, this opera wrap with an overcape is one of the features in winter styles. Its thick, taupe, fox fur collar and edging make it as far removed from the ordinary wrap as the sun from the earth. It is made of royal blue chiffon velvet, with silver lace trimming at the bottom. The overcape is laced together in back by a silk braid and a cascade hangs from the end. Tassels also are attached to the "arms" of the wrap.

Handling business? If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

FLINT'S MOVING
BAILING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service.
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

Buy Your Ford Car Now

If you want one for next Summer, I can make immediate delivery of FORDS, although I cannot promise delivery next Spring.

Everything is in your favor—cars will not be any cheaper and deliveries more uncertain later; and the FORD car is the only car that has not advanced in price.

The same quality that you have always expected—the greatest automobile value at last year's lowest price is still yours if you place your order NOW.

Price of Touring Car \$360.00; Runabout \$345.00; Chassis \$325.00, f. o. b. Detroit.

Delivery anywhere in Dunbar, Franklin, Connelville, Lower Tyrone, Salt Lick and Springfield Townships; Dawson, Dunbar and Vanderbilt Boroughs.

Hyatt Motor Company

WEST CRAWFORD AVENUE.

FLINT'S MOVING

BAILING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service.
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCKS AND WAGONS
MOVING AND HOISTING
PLANS A SPECIALTY.

Office 102 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

PETEY DINK—That Darned Woman Puttin' It On Me



PRESIDENT DREYFUSS CONFIRMS REPORT THAT WAGNER HAS RETIRED FROM GAME



Confirmation that Horus Wagner, whom he characterizes as the "greatest shortstop of all time," definitely has retired from baseball comes from Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Nationals.

"He really should not have tried last season," Dreyfuss said. "He found it impossible to play with the speed which the fans have grown accustomed to expect of Wagner."

"Horus quit the game, to which he has been a credit, with probably as many friends as any ball player ever had," Dreyfuss stated, adding that Wagner has accumulated a competence and would live in retirement with his family in a Pittsburgh suburb.

SAYS CRAWL STROKE IS FASTEST METHOD

Duke Kahanamoku, World's Champion, Tells of Swimming.

"The crawl stroke undoubtedly is the fastest method of human propulsion through the water that has so far been devised," says Duke Kahanamoku, the world's champion swimmer. "The Australians have been credited with inventing it. That they got their ideas from the South Sea Islands is now virtually certain."



Duke Kahanamoku.

"The main difference being in the position of the legs, the working of the feet and the cupping of the hands. My driving or pulling powers are from my shoulders. The leg action helps keep the body on the surface of the water, and it also tends toward the maintenance of speed. My contention is that with the continuity of the leg action, instead of the slight pause that is apparent in the Australian crawl, the body is kept on the top of the water and in a position for continuous motion."

TENNIS SUPPLIES WANTED

Contributions Asked for Men in Various Training Camps.

In response to an appeal from the war department's commission on training camp activities, Julius S. Myrick, as acting president, has addressed a letter to the members of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association urging them to contribute tennis supplies for the use of men in military camps. About 100 tennis courts have been constructed at several training camps.

President Once Coached Winning Football Team

President Woodrow Wilson once coached the Wesleyan football team so successfully that Middletown (Conn.) college defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 10 to 2, at Berkeley oval in New York city on Thanksgiving day, 1909.

It was when Wilson was professor of history at Wesleyan. He was made faculty adviser in football, and, since there was no coach, he assumed the duties himself. Loyalty and work were the twin virtues he preached. He discouraged spectacular playing on the part of individuals and built up the team work.

A. A. U. CONTROL OF HOCKEY

Tentative Schedules Considered at Recent New York Meeting.

At a special meeting of the International Skating union, held in New York city, arrangements were made for the control of amateur hockey under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic union. The conference was attended by delegates of the various skating and hockey organizations of the East, middle West, Pacific coast and New England, and tentative schedules for round robin and intercity play were considered. These schedules will be ratified at an early date.

M'INNIS IS LATEST TO JOIN UNCLE SAM'S TEAM



Stuffy McInnis of the Athletics has decided to join Uncle Sam's forces. Stuffy is to become yeoman at the Charleston navy yard. He is the sixth player of the Athletics to join the colors.

Burns Gave Close Chase. George Burns was a far behind Max Carey in the matter of stolen bases on the Toner circuit. The Giant swiped 40 to Carey's 25.

BAKER'S FIRST JOB

Started With Semiprofessional Team at Ridgeley, Md.

WAS DISCOVERED BY HERZOG

Second Baseman of Giants Saw in Powerful Arms of Youngster Unusual Driving Force—Started at Salary of \$5 and Board—First Bid for Fame at Ridgeley.

Frank Baker, third baseman of the New York Yankees and one of the commanding figures of the diamond, became a ball player because he thought it was the best way he could make money. Frank Baker wasn't born with a golden spoon in his mouth. When a youngster to Trappe, Md., where he was born on March 13, 1886, he ran errands for the town butcher. He was powerfully built, a big-headed lad and every inch an athlete. After a short time in the service of the meat dealer J. Franklin decided he'd do much better if he took up baseball, so he got a job with a semiprofessional club at Ridgeley, Md., which was managed by Charlie Herzog.

It was really Charlie Herzog who discovered the far-famed slugger of Trappe. His discerning eye saw in the powerful arms of the youngster unusual driving force, so he set about to teach to the lad the rudiments of the pastime. Baker gives Herzog full credit for developing him in those days. Gives Herzog Credit.

"It was Charlie Herzog who virtually discovered me," he declared. "I



J. Franklin Baker.

owe my early training to him. Probably I never would have become a professional ball player if it had not been for Herzog and a man named Preston Day. I was playing ball on an amateur



Charlie Herzog.

team in Trappe, with little idea of adopting baseball as a profession. I liked the game, however, and played it continually through the season.

"At Ridgeley they had a semiprofessional club. This Mr. Day to whom I referred happened to see me play in two or three games and recommended me to Herzog, who was then managing the Ridgeley team. Herzog sent for me. He offered me \$5 a week and my board. That \$5 sounded like a million to me and I snatched it up."

Real Start at Reading. In 1907 Baker was given a tryout by the Baltimore club of the then Eastern league, but singularly, was let go because he couldn't hit. Undiscouraged, he went back to his home in Trappe and practiced diligently with the bat

WOMEN RESPOND TO RED CROSS APPEAL FOR KNITTED GOODS

List Announced by Headquarters Here Indicates Who Are Engaged in the Work.

The following contributed towards the knitted articles shipped by the Connellsville Red Cross Chapter to the Red Cross headquarters:

Connellsville—Philip Freeman Chapter Daughters of American Revolution, through Regent Miss Clara Pritchard, six sweaters, knit by Miss Pritchard, Mrs. C. F. Hood, Mrs. Walter Erbbeck, Mrs. Eleanor Albright and Mrs. John P. Torrence; Mrs. W. D. McGladis, three pair of wristlets; Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, sweater and a pair of wristlets; Mrs. Charles Davidson, sweater; Mrs. Josephine Reid, sweater; Mrs. Anna M. Neff, sweater; Mrs. M. B. Frye, sweater; Mrs. H. T. Crossland, sweater; Mrs. W. F. Solson, sweater and wristlets; Mrs. P. R. DeMuth, sweater, muffler and wristlets; Mrs. M. A. Matternseder, sweater and socks; Mrs. Smith Detweiler, sweater; Mrs. B. B. Smith, sweater; Mrs. A. R. Kidd, sweater; Mrs. David Long, sweater; Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, sweater; Mrs. A. Frank, sweater; Mrs. J. E. Reed, sweater; Mrs. P. R. Taylor, sweater; Mrs. Anna Mason, sweater; Mrs. J. T. Crossland, sweater; Mrs. E. Cain, sweater; Mrs. Aaron Pittcraft, sweater; Mrs. R. S. McKee, sweater; Mrs. Reppert, sweater and muffler; Mrs. Frank Zanchi, sweater; Mrs. T. H. White, sweater and two pair of wristlets.

Mrs. Homer Davis, sweater; Mrs. John Franks, sweater, three caps and wristlets; Mrs. A. C. Stickle, sweater and socks; Mrs. P. M. Buttermore, sweater and muffler; Mrs. Elora Albright, sweater and cap; Irene Crawford, sweater; Charlotte Hay, sweater; Gladys Humbert, sweater; Harriet Dutton, sweater; Harriet Ridgeway, sweater; Genevieve Scisson, sweater; Ada Edwards, sweater and wristlets; Sallie McEwan, sweater; Elizabeth Ward, sweater; Isabel Nagle, sweater; Jean Armstrong, sweater; Hattie Aaron, sweater and wristlets; Ida Wolfe, sweater; Katherine Mayo, sweater; Jane Bonar, sweater; Viletta Howard, sweater, helmet and wristlets; Beryl Dobbie, sweater; Mrs. Harry Hopkins, sweater; Anna White, sweater; Clara Porter, sweater; Katherine Blendel, sweater; Nanna Hood, socks.

Mrs. W. D. McGladis, muffler; Mrs. Mary Mason, muffler; Mrs. S. M. Levy, muffler; Miss Ruth Levy, muffler; Mrs. A. B. Halstead, muffler; Mrs. Sadie McDonald, muffler and socks; Mrs. Jacob Goldsmith, muffler; Mrs. Belle Moon, muffler; Mrs. R. S. Matthews, muffler; Mrs. Mary Robinson, muffler; Mrs. John Patterson, muffler; Mrs. H. A. Elcher, muffler; Mrs. Thomas Jones, muffler; Mrs. Lucy Davis, muffler and wristlets; Mrs. John Boold, muffler; Mrs. Knapp, muffler; Mrs. L. Coniff, muffler; Mrs. Henry Hetzel, muffler; Mrs. John Enos, muffler; Mrs. T. B. Minor, muffler; Mrs. C. E. Hays, muffler; Mrs. Victoria B. May, muffler; Mrs. Belphie Muller, Mrs. A. B. Stauder, muffler; Mrs. A. B. Stauder, muffler; Mrs. Katherine List, muffler; Geneva Ward, muffler; Laura Garrick, muffler; Laura Moreland, muffler and socks; Emma Lou Stillwagon, muffler; Sara McDevitt, muffler; Helen Armstrong, muffler; Rose O'Connor, muffler.

Mrs. Grodzin, wristlets; Mrs. M. K. Broughton, wristlets and cap; Mrs. R. Brestrent, wristlets; Elizabeth Rutz, wristlets; Laura Hay, wristlets; Mrs. Andrew Work, wristlets; Charlotte Laughlin, wristlets; Eliza Munson, wristlets; Olga Tomasek, wristlets; Emma Long, wristlets; Mrs. C. E. Stout, wristlets; Mrs. Mary Brown, wristlets; Mrs. Lucinda Younklin, wristlets.

Mrs. George Munson, socks; Mrs. John Lindsay, socks; Mrs. George Prantz, three pair socks; Mrs. Clawson, two pair socks; Mrs. Wilson, two pair socks; Mrs. M. J. Bryner, socks; Mrs. J. R. Davidson, three pair socks; Mrs. Sheridan Giles, socks; Mrs. Dick, socks; Mrs. A. B. Hood, two pair socks.

A remedy for infection of the urinary tract, Pains, inflammation, and will not irritate. Believes in 1 to 5 dose. Price 50¢ per bottle. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

Men of that stripe cannot be stampeded or confused in military affairs, once they have been trained as soldiers. Just as in every-day life they cannot be kept down by circumstances. They are individually invincible and hence when organized into an army, they are militarily invincible. Therefore when you read of an army or a military unit with a high morale you know that the men in the ranks and the officers over them are men of strong, dominant courage who meet death calmly in the discharge of their military duty and who cannot be routed nor overawed by the enemy, but must be vanquished, if at all, by fighting.

Communication by Flags. Those who have read Cooper's novel, "The Pilot," will remember how the American officer instructed his lady love to communicate with him by little flags of varied colors. Cooper, with a novelist's freedom, made his character apply a system which had already been extensively experimented with in the British and French navies. For after much experimenting combinations of flags of various shapes and colors were gradually developed into what we call a "code" today. Probably the most famous flag signal ever flown was Nelson's at Trafalgar, but it required a great number of combinations of flags (hoists), they are technically called) to spell out: "England expects that every man will do his duty."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF SECOND NATIONAL BANK, at Connellsville, in the state of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on December 31, 1917.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c) \$509,413.87 509,413.87

Overdrafts, uncured 53

U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 50,000.00 50,000.00

Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent 116,144.00 116,144.00

Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned 185,225.67 185,225.67

Stocks, other than federal reserve bank stock 37,865.34

Stock of federal reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription) 4,500.00

Value of banking house 179,120.00 179,120.00

Furniture and fixtures 33,400.00 33,400.00

Real estate owned other than banking house 7,281.46

Lawful reserve with federal reserve bank and other cash items 29,126.53

Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks 287,651.27

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 17) 6,521.01

15, 16, 17 and 18 294,173.38

Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items 26.77

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 2,500.00

Total \$1,492,730.35

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in 4 50,000.00

Surplus fund 100,000.00

Undivided profits 6,822.12

Circulating notes outstanding 50,000.00

Individual deposits subject to check 689,928.07

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) 12,254.69

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Perryopolis, in the state of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on December 31, 1917.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c) \$457,719.79 457,719.79

Overdrafts, uncured 1,623.74 1,623.74

U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 50,000.00

U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and pledged 100,000.00 100,000.00

Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent 112,600.00 112,600.00

Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned 98,469.54 98,469.54

Stocks, other than federal reserve bank stock 450.00

Stock of federal reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription) 3,500.00

Furniture and fixtures 1,200.00

Lawful reserve with federal reserve bank 1,200.00

Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks 287,651.27

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Cashier's checks outstanding 5,644.90

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, ss: I, Howard Adams, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1918.

EDMUND MARTIN, Notary Public Correct—Attest: CLAYTON T. DAVIDSON, J. H. PRICE, Directors

United Action Is Necessary To Win the War

The savings of every man, woman and child are essential to hastening the day of victory—not to give but to lend to the Government.

So let us think of this matter of saving more seriously than ever before.

Do more than think—Act.

Put something in a bank every week.

\$1 starts a Savings Account. Liberal interest.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank that Does Things for You" 129 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville

Checking Accounts Invited.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

A PRUDENT WOMAN

pays her bills by check, for she knows that she will get a legal receipt, have safety for her funds, save expense, and settle accounts in the most convenient way.

The Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania gives special attention to the accounts of women, affording every courtesy and facility. Your Checking Account is invited.

HOSACK & HARTMAN, Inc.

Adjusters of Federal and State Taxes

1415-20 PARK BUILDING Bell Telephone Grant 6185 PITTSBURGH, PA.

This company gives exclusive attention to the preparation capital stock, loans, bonus and other tax reports required to be filed in the Office of the Auditor General at Harrisburg, and the adjustment of taxes thereon; the preparation of reports and adjustment of Federal income tax, war income tax, war excess profit tax, capital stock investment tax and other Federal taxes, and the abatement or refund of Federal taxes before the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C.

Geo. M. Hosack, W. D. McBryan, W. R. Kimball, S. J. McMicha

North of Fifty-Three

by
Bertrand W. Sinclair

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"Of course it's me," she cried tremulously, and with fine disregard for her habitual modesty of speech. He came up close to her and plucked her arm with a gentle pressure, as if he had to feel the material substance of her before he could believe. And then he put his hands on her shoulders, as he had done on the steamer that day at Bella Coola, and looked long and earnestly at her—looked at a crimson wave rose from her neck to the roots of her dark, glossy hair. And with that Roaring Bill took her in his arms, cuddled her up close to him, and kissed her, not once but many times. "You really and truly came back, little person," he murmured. "Lord, Lord—and yet they say the day of miracles is past."

"You didn't think I would, did you?" she asked, with her blushing face snuggled against his sturdy breast. "Still, you gave me a map so that I could find the place."

"That was just taking a desperate chance. No, I never expected to see you again, unless by accident," he said honestly. "And I've been crying the hurt of it to the stars all the way back from the coast. I only got here yesterday. I pretty near passed up coming back at all. I didn't see how I could stay, with everything to remind me of you. Say, but it looked like a lonesome hole. I used to love this place—but I didn't love it last night. It seemed about the most cheerless and depressing spot I could have picked. I think I should have ended up by touching a match to the whole business and hitting the trail to some new country. I don't know. I'm not weak. But I don't think I could have stayed here long."

They stood silent in the doorway for a long interval, Bill holding her close to him, and she blissfully contented, careless and unthinking of the future, so filled was she with joy of the present. "Do you love me much, little person?" Bill asked, after a little. She nodded vigorously assent. "Why?" he desired to know. "Oh, just because—because you're a man, I suppose," she returned mischievously. "The world's chuck-full of men," Bill observed.

"Surely," she looked up at him. "But they're not like you. Maybe it's bad policy to start in flattering you, but there aren't many men of your type. Billy-boy, big and strong and capable, and at the same time kind and patient and able to understand things, things a woman can't always put into words. Last fall you hurt my pride and nearly scared me to death by carrying me off in that lawless, headlong fashion of yours. But you seemed to know just how I felt about it, and you played father than any man I ever knew would have done under the same circumstances. I didn't realize it until I got back into the civilized world. And then all at once I found myself longing for you—and for these old forests and the mountains and all. So I came back."

"Wise girl," he kissed her. "You'll never be sorry. I hope. It took some nerve, too. It's a long trail from here to the outside. But this north country—it gets in your blood—it's your blood's red—and I don't think there's any water in your veins, little person. Lord! I'm afraid to let go of you for fear you'll vanish into nothing, like a Hindu fairy stunt."

"No fear," Hazel laughed. "I've got a pony tied to a tree out there, and four Stranahs and a camp outfit over by Crooked Lake. If I should vanish I'd leave a plain trail for you to follow."

"Well," Bill said, after a short silence. "It's a hundred and forty miles to a Hudson's Bay post where there's a mission and a preacher. Let's be on our way and get married. Then we'll

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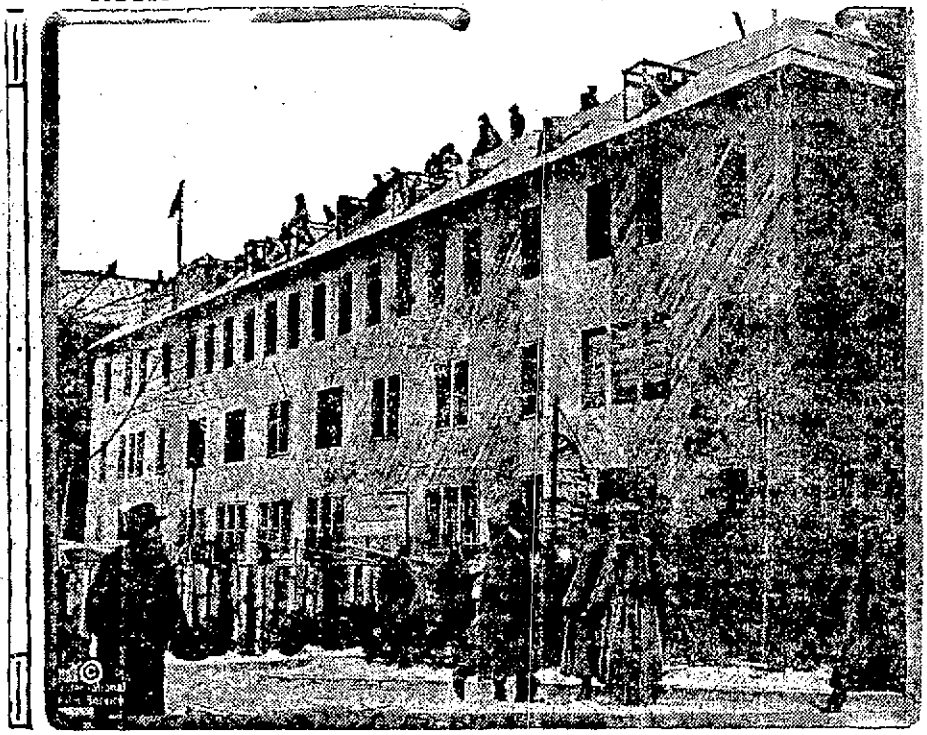
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RUSH WORK ON BIG ANNEX TO NAVY DEPARTMENT



Three hundred workmen have been laboring at top speed to complete the new \$100,000 building in Washington to serve as an annex to the navy department. The photograph shows the structure after twelve days' work.

heels. The possession of money has never been a crying need with me. But I hadn't many wants when I was playing a lone hand, and I generally let the future take care of itself. It was always easy to dig up money enough to buy books and grub or anything I wanted. Now that I've assumed a certain responsibility, it has begun to dawn on me that we'd enjoy life better if we were assured of a competence. We won't stay here always. I'm pretty much contented just now. So are you. But I know from past experience that the outside will grow more alluring as time passes. You'll get lonesome for civilization. It's the most natural thing in the world. And when we go out to mix with our fellow humans we want to meet them on terms of worldly equality. Which is to say with good clothes on, and a fat bank roll in my pocket. And last, but not least, old girl, while I love to loaf, I can only loaf about so long in contentment. Sane? I've got to be doing something; whether it was profitable or not has never mattered, just so it was action."

"I saw, as you call it," Hazel smiled. "Of course I do. Only lazy people like to loaf all the time. I love this place, and we might stay here for years and be satisfied. But—"

"But we'd be better satisfied to stay if we knew that we could leave it whenever we wanted to," he interrupted. "That's the psychology of the human animal, all right. We don't like to be coerced, even by circumstances. If you made a lot of money mining, we could travel—one could do lots of things," she reflected. "I don't think I'd want to live in a city again. But it would be nice to go there, sometimes."

"Yes, dear girl, it would," Bill agreed. "With a chum to help you enjoy things. We can do things together that I couldn't do alone, and you couldn't do alone. Reminds me to get the wherewithal. And since I know how to manage that with a minimum amount of effort, I'd like to be about it before somebody else gets ahead of me. Though there's small chance of that."

"We'll be partners," said she. "How will we divide the profits, Billum?"

"That's split even," he declared. "That is, I'll make the money, and you'll spend it."

They chuckled over this conceit, and as the dusk closed in slowly they fell to planning the details. Hazel lit the lamp, and in its yellow glow poured over maps while Bill idly sketched their route on a sheet of paper.

objective lay east of the head of the Naas proper, where amid a wild tangle of mountains and mountain torrents three turbulent rivers, the Stikine, the Skeena and the Naas, took their rise. A God-forsaken region, he told her, where few white men had penetrated. The peaks fluted with the clouds, and their sides were scarred with glaciers. A lonesome, brooding land, the home of a vast and seldom-broken silence. "But there's all kinds of game and fur in there," Bill remarked thoughtfully. "And gold. Still, it's a fierce country for a man to take his best girl into. I don't know whether I ought to tackle it."

"We couldn't be more isolated than we are here," Hazel argued, "if we were in the Arctic. Look at that poor woman at Peit House. Three babies born since she saw a doctor or another woman of her own color! What's a winter by ourselves compared to that. And she didn't think it so great a hardship. Don't you worry about me, Mr. Bill. I think it will be fun. I'm a real pioneer at heart. The wild places look good to me—when you're alone."

She received her due reward for that, and then, the long twilight having brought the hour to a lateness that

manifested itself by sundry yawns on their part, they went to bed.

With breakfast over, Bill put a compass in his pocket, after having ground his ax blade to a keen edge.

"Come on," said he, then. "I'm going to transact some important business."

"What is it?" she promptly demanded with much curiosity.

"This domicile of ours, girl," he told her while he led the way through the surrounding timber. "We own only by grace of the wilderness. It's built on unreserved government land—and that I have no more legal claim to than any passing trapper. But I'm going to remedy that. I'm going to formally stake a hundred and sixty acres of this and apply for its purchase. Then we'll have a claim on our home. We'll always have a refuge to fly to, no matter where we go."

She had a deep appreciation of this. The cabin in the clearing stood for some of those moments that always loom large and unforgettable in every woman's experience. She had come there once in hot, ashamed anger, and she had come again as a bride. It was the handiwork of a man she loved with a passion that sometimes started her by its intensity. Just the mere possibility of that place being given over to others roused in her a pang of resentment. It was theirs, hers and Bill's, and being a woman, she viewed its possession jealously.

So she watched with keen interest what he did. Which, in truth, was simple enough. He worked his way to a point southeast of the clearing, till he gained a little rise whence through the treetops they could look back and see the cabin roof. There Bill cut off an eight-inch jack pine, leaving the stump approximately four feet high. This he hewed square, the four flat sides of the post facing respectively the cardinal points of the compass. On one smoothed surface Bill set to work with his pocketknife, hawking himself at this. And when he had finished she read, in deep-carved letters:

W. WAGSTAFF'S S. E. CORNER.

Then he penned on a sheet of letter paper a brief notice to the effect that he, William Wagstaff, intended to apply for the purchase of the land embraced in an area a half mile square, of which the post was the southeast corner mark. This notice he fastened to the stump with a few tacks, and sat down to rest from his labors.

"How long do you suppose that will stay there, and who is there to read it if it does?" Hazel observed.

"Search me. The moose and the deer and the timber wolves, I guess," Bill grinned. "The chances are the paper won't last long, with winds and rains. But it doesn't matter. It's simply a foris proescribed by the land act of British Columbia, and so long as I go through the legal motions, that lets me out. Matter of form, you know."

"Then what else do you have to do?" "Nothing but furnish the money when the land department gets around to accept my application," he said. "I can get an agent to attend to all the details. Well, let's take a look at our estate from another corner."

This, roughly ascertained by sighting a line with the compass and stepping off 800 yards, brought them up to a knoll that commanded the small basin of which the clearing was practically in the center.

"Abah," Bill exclaimed. "Look at our ranch, would you; our widespread acres basking in the sun. A quarter section is quite a chunk. Do you know I never thought much about it before, but there's a piece of the finest land that lies outdoors. If this country should get a railroad and settle up, that quarter section would produce all the income we need. Just out of hay and potatoes. How'd you like to be a farmer's wife, huh?"

"Fine," she smiled. "Look at the view—it isn't gorgeous. It's—It's simply peaceful and quiet and soothing. I hate to leave it."

"Better be sorry to leave a place than glad to get away," he answered lightly. "Come on, let's hike home and get things in order for the long trail, woman o' mine. I'll teach you how to be a woodland vagabond."

CHAPTER X.

En Route.

Long since Hazel had become aware that whatsoever her husband set about doing he did swiftly and with inflexible purpose. There was no malingering or doubtful hesitation. Once his mind was made up, he acted. Thus, upon the third day from the land sinking, they bore away eastward from the clearing, across a trackless area, trav-

elling by the sun and Bill's knowledge of the country.

"Some day there'll be trails blazing through here by a paternal government," he laughed over his shoulder, "for the benefit of the public. But we don't need 'em, thank goodness."

The back-sin pony Hazel had bought for the trip in with Limping George snuggled sedately under a pack containing bedding, clothes and a light shelter tent. The black horse, Nigger, he of the cocked ear and the rolling eye, carried in a pair of kyaks six weeks' supply of food. Bill led the way, seconded by Hazel on easy-gaited horses like dogs well broken to heel, patient under their heavy burdens. Off in the east the sun was barely clear of the towering Rockies, and the woods were still cool and shadowy, full of aromatic odors from plant and tree.

There was no monotony in the passing days. Rivers barred their way. These they forded or swam, or ferried a makeshift raft of logs, as seemed most fit. Haps and mishaps alike they accepted with an equable spirit and the true philosophy of the trail—to take things as they come. When rain delayed them, there was always shelter to be found and fire to warm them. If the flies assailed too fiercely, a smudge brought easement of that ill. Each day was something more than a mere toll of so many miles traversed. The unexpected, for which both were unprepared, lurked on the shoulder of each mountain, in the hollow of every cool canyon, or met them boldly in the open, naked and unframed.

Heading up to where the Nachaco debouches from Fraser lake, with a Hudson's Bay fur post and an Indian mission on its eastern fringe, they came upon a blazed line in the scrub timber. Roaring Bill pulled up, and squinted away down the narrow lane fresh with ax marks.

"Well," said he, "I wonder what's coming off now? That looks like a survey line of some sort. It isn't a trail—too wide. Let's follow it a while."

"I'll bet a nickel," he asserted next, "that's a railroad survey."

Half an hour of easy jogging set the seal of truth on his assertion. They came upon a man squinting through a brass instrument set on three legs, directing, with alternate wavings of his outspread hands, certain activities of other men ahead of him.

"Well, I'll be—," he blurted off the sentence, and stared a moment in frank astonishment at Hazel. Then he took off his hat and bowed. "Good morning," he greeted politely.

"Sure," Bill grinned. "We have mornings like this around here all the time. What are you fellows doing in the wilderness, anyway? Railroad?"

"Cross-section work for the G. T. P.," the surveyor replied.

"Hah," Bill grinned. "Is it a dead end, or is it something that may possibly come to pass in the misty future?"

"As near a cinch as anything ever is," the surveyor answered. "Construction has begun at both ends. I thought the few white folks in this country kept tab on anything as important as a new railroad."

"We've heard a lot, but none of 'em has trumpeted yet; not in my time, anyway," Bill replied dryly. "However, the world keeps on moving. I've heard more or less talk of this, but I didn't know it had got past the talking stage. What's their Pacific terminal?"

"Prince Rupert—new town on a peninsula north of the mouth of the Skeena," said the surveyor. "It's a tough job all the way through, I believe. Three years to spike up the last rail. And that's going some for a transcontinental road. Both the Dominion and B. C. governments have guaranteed the company's bonds away up into millions."

"He a great thing for this country—say, where does it cross the Rockies?—what's the general route?" Bill asked abruptly.

"Goes over the range through Telloah pass. From here it follows the Nachaco to Fort George, then up the Fraser by Fare Juan Cache, through the pass, then down the Athabasca till it switches over to strike Edmonton."

"Uh-huh," Bill nodded. "One of the modern labors of Hercules. Well, we've got to peg. So long."

"Our camp's about five miles ahead. Better stop in and noon," the surveyor invited. "It's all your road."

"Thanks. Maybe we will," Bill returned.

The surveyor lifted his hat, with a swift glance of admiration at Hazel, and they passed with a mutual "so long."

"What do you think of that, old girl?" Bill observed presently. "A real, honest-to-goodness railroad going



The Surveyor Lifted His Hat With a Swift Glance of Unconcealed Admiration at Hazel.

by within a hundred miles of our shack. Three years. It'll be there before we know it. We'll have neighbors to burn."

"A hundred miles!" Hazel laughed. "Is that your idea of a neighborly distance?"

"What's a hundred miles?" he defended. "Two days' ride. That's all. And the kind of people that come to settle in a country like this don't stick in sight of the cars. They're like me—need lots of elbow room. There'll be hardy souls looking for a location up where we are before very long. You'll see."

They passed other crews of men, surveyors with transit, chainmen taking drivers, ax men widening the trail. Hazel saw a party of them looked at Hazel in frank surprise, and stared long after she passed by. And when an open horizon disclosed a noisy little creek showing the scattered tents of the survey camp, Hazel said:

"Let's not stop, Bill."

He looked back over his shoulder with a comprehending smile.

"Getting shy? Make you uncomfortable to have all these boys look at you, little person?" he bantered. "All right, we won't stop. But all these fellows probably haven't seen a white woman for months. You can't blame them for admiring. You do look good to other men besides me, you know."

So they rode through the camp with but a nod to the aproned cook, who thrust out his head, and a gray-haired man with glasses, who bowed over a drafting board under an awning. Their noon fire they built at a spring five miles beyond.

At length they fared into Hazelton, which is the hub of a vast area over which men pursue gold and furs. Some hundred odd souls were gathered there, where the stern-wheel steamers that ply the turbid Skeena reach the head of navigation. A land-recording office and a mining recorder Hazelton boasted as proof of its civic importance. The mining recorder, who combined in himself many capacities besides his governmental function, undertook to put through Bill's land deal. He knew Bill Wagstaff.

"Wise man," he nodded, over the description. "If some more of these boys that have blazed trails through this country would do the same thing, they'd be better off. A chunk of land anywhere in this country is a good bet now. We'll have rails here from the coast in a year. Better fence once a couple of miles here in Hazelton while they're low. Be plumb to the skies in ten years. Natural place for a city, Bill. It's astonishing how the settlers are coming."

There was ocular evidence of this last, for they had followed in a road well rutted from loaded wagons. But Bill invested in no real estate, notwithstanding the positive assurances that Hazelton was on the ragged edge of a boom.

"Maybe, maybe," he admitted. "But I've got other fish to fry. That one piece up by Pine river will do me for a while."

Here where folk talked only of gold and pelts and railroads and settlement and the coming boom that would make them all rich, Bill Wagstaff added two more ponies to his pack train. These he loaded down with food, staples only, flour, sugar, beans, salt, tea and coffee, and a sack of dried trout. Also he bestowed upon Nigger a further burden of six dozen steel traps.

And in the cool of a midsummer morning, before Hazelton had rubbed the sleep out of its collective eyes and taken up the day's work of discussing its future greatness, Roaring Bill and his wife draped the mosquito nets over their heads and turned their faces north.

They bore out upon a wagon road. For a brief distance only did this endure, then dwindled to a path. A turn in this big sight of the clustered log houses and tents, and the two steamers that lay up against the bank. The river itself was soon lost in the far stretches of forest. Once more they rode alone in the wilderness. For the first time Hazel felt a quick shrinking from the North, an awe of its huge, silent spaces, which could so easily engulf thousands such as they and still remain a land untamed.

On the second day they crossed the Skeena, a risky and tedious piece of business for the fiver ran deep and strong.

Presently the way grew rougher. If anything, Roaring Bill increased his pace. He himself no longer rode. When the steepness of the hills and canyons made the going hard the packs were redigged, and henceforth Satan bore on his back a portion of the supplies. Bill led the way tirelessly. Through firs, river crossings, camp labor, and all the petty irritations of the trail he kept an unruffled spirit, a line, enduring patience that Hazel marveled at and admired. Many a time, wakening at some slight stir, she would find him cooking breakfast. In every way within his power he saved her.

Many a strange shift were they put to. Once Bill had to fell a great spruce across a twenty-foot crevice. It took him two days to hew it flat so that his horses could be led over. The depth was bottomless to the eye, but from far below rose the cavernous growl of rushing water, and Hazel

held her breath as each animal stepped gingerly over the narrow bridge. One misstep

Once they climbed three weary days up a precipitous mountain range, and, turned back in sight of the crest by an impassable cliff, were forced to back track and swing a fifty-mile detour. September was upon them. The days dwindled in length, and the nights grew to have a frosty nip.

Early and late he pushed on. Two camp necessities were fortunately abundant, grass and water. Even so, the stress of the trail told on the horses. They lost flesh. The extreme steepness of succeeding hills bred galls under the heavy packs. They grew weary, no longer following each other with sprightly step and heads high. Hazel plied them, for she herself was trail weary beyond words. The vagabond instinct had fallen asleep. The fine aura of romance no longer hovered over the venture.

Sometimes when dusk ended the day's journey and she swung her stiffened limbs out of the saddle, she would cheerfully have foregone all the gold in the North to be at her ease before the fireplaces in their distant cabin, with her man's head nesting in her lap, and no toll of weary miles looming sternly on the morrow's horizon. It was all work, trying work, the more trying because she sensed a latent uneasiness on her husband's part, an uneasiness she could never induce him to embody in words. Nevertheless, it existed, and she resented its existence—a trouble she could not share. But she could not put her finger on the cause. For Bill merely smiled a denial when she mentioned it.

Nor did she fathom the cause until upon a certain day which fell upon the end of a week's wearisome traverse of the hardest country yet encountered.

They broke out of a canyon up which they had struggled all day to a level plot where the pine stumps set down on a bowlder to take the flat in two. Back to the stream Bill unlashed his packs. It still looked two hours of dark. But he made no comment, and Hazel forbore to trouble him with questions. Once the packs were off and the horses at liberty, Bill caught up his rifle.

"Come on, Hazel," he said. "Let's take a little hike."

The flat was small, and once clear of it the pines thinned out on a steep, rocky slope so that westward they could overlook a vast network of canyons and mountain spurs. But ahead of them the mountain rose to an upstanding backbone of jumbled granite, and on this backbone Bill Wagstaff beat an anxious eye. Presently they set down on a bowlder to take a breathing spell after a stiff stretch of climbing. Hazel slipped her hand in his and whispered:

"What is it, Billy-boy?"

"I'm afraid we can't get over here with the horses," he answered slowly. "And if we can't find a pass of some kind—well, come on! It isn't more than a quarter of a mile to the top."

Just that of the top Bill halted, and wiped the sweat out of his eyes. And as he stood his gaze was fixed, a concentrated stare at a point northward. He raised his glasses.

"By thunder!" he exclaimed. "I believe—it's me for the top."

He went up the few remaining yards with a haste that left Hazel panting behind. Above her he stood balanced on a bowlder, cut sharp against the sky, and she reached him just as he lowered the field glasses with a sigh of relief. His eyes shone with exultation.

"Come on up on the perch," he invited, and reached forth a long, muscular arm, drawing her up close beside him on the rock.

"Behold the Promised Land," he breathed. "And the gateway thereof, lying a couple of miles to the north."

They were, it seemed to Hazel, roosting precariously on the very summit of the world. On both sides the mountain pitched away sharply in rugged folds. Behind them, between them and the far Pacific, rolled a sea of mountains, snow-capped, glacier-torn, glacial.

"Down there," Roaring Bill waved his hand, "there's a little meadow, and turf to walk on. Lord, I'll be glad to get out of these rocks! You'll never catch me coming in this way again. It's sure tough going. And I've been scared to death for a week, thinking we couldn't get through."

"But we can't?"

"Yes, easy," he assured. "Take the glasses and look. That flat we left our outfit in runs pretty well to the top, about two miles along. Then there's a notch in the ridge that you can't get with the naked eye, and a wider canyon running down into the basin. It's the only decent break in the divide for fifty miles so far as I can see. We're lucky to hit this pass."

"Suppose we couldn't get over here?" Hazel asked. "What if there hadn't been a pass?"

"That was beginning to keep me awake nights," he confessed. "Do you realize that it's getting late in the year? Winter may come—bing!—in side of ten days. And we're caught in a rock pile, with no cabin to shelter my best girl, and no hay up to feed my horses! You bet it bothered me."

She hugged him sympathetically, and Bill smiled down at her.

"But it's plain sailing now," he continued. "I know that basin and all the country beyond it. It's a pretty decent camping place, and there's a fairly easy way out."

He bestowed a reassuring kiss upon her. They sat on the bowlder for a few minutes, then scrambled downhill to the jack-pine flat, and built their evening fire. And for the first time in many days Roaring Bill whistled and lightly burst into snatches of song in the deep, hollowing voice that had given him his name back in the Cariboo country. His humor was infectious. Hazel felt the gods of high adventure smiling broadly upon them once more.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Bowels clogged, sick headache, no fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheeks that come with good digestion? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work regular, natural—makes you feel like new. Take it tonight. Connelville Drug Co.—Adv.

Classified Advertisements When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

AUDITOR FILES IN COURT REPORT IN THE SMITH ESTATE

Huge Sum To Be Allowed Posthumous Son of Titanic Victim.

DECISION IS WITH JUDGE

Payette Jarist Will Tomorrow Pass Upon Distribution of Total of Nearly \$500,000, of Which Boy of Six Years Gets a Large Slice.

An estate of \$172,287.74 to be turned over to James A. Hughes, of Huntington, W. Va., administrator of Lucian P. Smith, deceased, Titanic victim and son of Mrs. Annie H. Smith, if the report of J. S. Christy, auditor of Mrs. Smith's estate is accepted by Judge J. C. Work when it is presented in Orphans' court Tuesday, and if no exceptions are filed before then.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Hughes, daughter of Congressman James A. Hughes of Huntington, W. Va., and Washington, D. C., and Lucian P. Smith of Uniontown and Morgantown, was an event of the early year of 1912.

Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom went on an extended trip through the Orient and then waited in London to return on the ill-fated Titanic which was making its maiden voyage to New York. Smith went down with the ship. His bride was rescued by a passenger, Robert Daniels. The following November Lucian P. Smith's son was born and in the summer of 1915, his widow married the man whose kindly care had saved her life and that of her unborn babe.

Later an attempt was made through the local courts to secure for the baby boy a share of the estate which had been enjoyed by his father and this was contested on the grounds that under the will of James Cochran, father of Mrs. Annie H. Smith, no interest in the latter's estate was vested in her children during her lifetime. It was to settle this that Judge Work appointed Attorney J. S. Christy auditor and it is his report which will be presented Tuesday.

In accordance with the findings of fact and the conclusions of law in Mr. Christy's report, the Fidelity Title & Trust Company, trustees of the estate of Mrs. Smith, and accountant under the will of James Cochran, is directed to make distribution of the income of Mrs. Smith's principal, which is given in the schedule of distribution as amounting to \$172,287.74. This sum, according to the report, is to remain in the accountant's hands to be administered in accordance with the terms of the testator and, finally, distributed in accordance with the terms of the auditor's report.

The account shows that a total income of \$494,249.23 less money expended for the care of Mrs. Smith from August 19, 1896 to May 6, 1915 and interest computed on these payments to January 1, 1918, which amount to \$28,724.28 and expenses in connection with the commissions, attorney and auditor's fees and Orphans' court costs, amounting to \$25,822.35, leaves a balance of \$440,701.59 for distribution.

In the expenses is an allowance to the Fidelity Title & Trust company, for commissions at 3 per cent of \$14,735.56; to Chantier, McClung & Alexander, Pittsburg, and Lee Smith of Uniontown, attorneys for the company in the administration of the estate, \$5,000; and for J. S. Christy, auditor, \$4,500.

According to the accounts, there have been drawn by Mrs. Smith's children a total of \$222,462.93, of which \$4,232.72 was paid for Lucian P. Smith by his brother, James H. Smith, and sister, Mrs. McKee. On this basis of income for distribution is given as amounting to \$668,165.52, which is ordered distributed as follows:

To James H. Smith, one-third, or \$222,061.83, less \$36,793.48 paid by accountant to James H. Smith, from which sum is deducted \$3,166.36, representing half of the money expended in payment of Lucian Smith's debts, this leaving a net balance of \$137,424.71.

To Clara Smith McKee, one-third, or \$222,061.83, less \$93,229.07, paid by accountant to Clara Smith McKee, from which there is deducted also \$3,166.36 as expended by her on her brother Lucian's account, leaving a net balance of \$125,666.40.

To James A. Hughes, administrator of Lucian P. Smith, deceased, one-third, or \$222,061.83, less \$42,433.38 paid Lucian Smith by accountant prior to his death and \$6,332.72, the amount of Lucian Smith's indebtedness charged to his brother and sister.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the danger of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuritis, constipation, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50



For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ter, leaving a net balance of \$172,287.74.

The Citizens' Title & Trust company, of Uniontown, is guardian of Lucian P. Smith, Jr., who is now a sturdy lad in his sixth year.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Jan. 14.—J. M. Illig was a business caller here Saturday.

H. I. Fisher spent over Sunday with his family in Wilkensburg.

S. T. Steele from Davistown, spent over Sunday with relatives in Morgantown, W. Va.

Frank Stindl, Frank Kooser and J. M. Bigam were business callers in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Sadie Kooser of Connellsville, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kooser at Mill Run.

S. M. Hutchison was a business caller in Uniontown Saturday.

Gilbert Ober was a business caller in Meyersdale Saturday.

Miss Rose Stindl of Mill Run, spent Saturday among Connellsville relatives and friends.

Mrs. Samuel Whippley of Mill Run, was calling on Connellsville friends and shopping Saturday.

Lester Barry of Hazelwood, spent a few days among Mill Run friends.

Dennis Whippley of Broad Ford, spent a few days among Mill Run friends.

William Pinkney was a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Smith is spending a few days among Connellsville and Leisensberg friends.

Miss Anna Ritenour of Normalville, spent a few days here the guest of her sister, Miss Duella Ritenour.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 12.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Shout were caused anxiety Friday night when they did not turn up from a trip they had made to Uniontown in their car. They left here about 2 o'clock in the afternoon Friday on a business mission, intending to return a few hours later, but when night came and passed and they had not arrived Saturday morning their friends believed they had been caught in the storm that raged in this section Friday night and perished either by the car being blown over and being killed in the wreck or perishing by the intense cold that prevailed. Mrs. Shout had left her babe of a few months with a neighbor, who with the friends were greatly relieved when they returned about nine o'clock Saturday morning. The storm was the cause of their not coming at the time they expected. They started on their return, but seem it would be dangerous to proceed and pulled into an acquaintance where they spent the night, this was the hardest mountain storm ever experienced here. It shunted C. J. Duns mail back out of the shed where it was housed, carrying several rods, when it turned turtle, all the telephone lines to Uniontown were put out of commission many street lights were put out.

E. R. O'Neill and wife, of New Salem, visited relatives in the borough over Sunday.

Ormer Conn with the West Penn Railway Company of Greensburg, visited his home here over Saturday and Sunday.

The Happy Farmer.

The farmer wears a knowing smile And sees the statesman day by day Shed tears about his prospects while He keeps on putting corn away.

Currency Discussion.

"Are you in favor of coining a three cent piece?"

"Yes. The only trouble will be to find something that you can buy with it."

Not Bad.

"My doctor allows me only one glass of ale."

"I have a glass, sir, that holds about a quart. Not so bad, sir," murmured the sympathetic waiter.—Kansas City.

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PROMINENT LIVE STOCK DEALER GIVES OUT FACTS

George W. Eardman Says Master Medicine Relieved Him of Rheumatic Pains.

"My business is buying and selling horses, cattle and other live stock, and I have to be driving around the country in all sorts of weather," says George W. Eardman, of Millersburg, Pa., one of the largest live stock commission dealers in this state.

"As a result I contracted rheumatism, and it had been banging away at me for a good long time. Nothing fancy about it, just the plain, old-fashioned kind of rheumatism that tells you when there's a change coming in the weather by making you ache all over. That's the kind that had me."

"Well, sir, I took a crack at all sorts of remedies that I heard about from time to time, but nary one of them could scare old man Rheumatism, and he just sat tight and said nothing, just kept wangling away at me for all he was worth."

"But I put one over on him when I started taking Tanlac, for I had him on the run before he knew what was coming."

"Tanlac sure did chase away the aches and pains. I can stand any kind of weather with nary a twinge. It's great stuff, that Tanlac, and I'd advise every rheumatic to take it and shake his misery."

Tanlac is now being introduced here by the Connellsville Drug Co.

Tanlac can also be secured in Dunbar at D. C. Eason's Drug Store.—adv.

SOISSON THEATRE

America's Best Stock Company

The Manhattan Players

"The Show of Wonders" MONDAY AND TUESDAY A Comedy of Youth

"Mr. Kearney From Killarney"

VAUDEVILLE TOO Worth Thrice the Price.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

A Loving Tribute To

"That Mother O' Mine"

Always the Best in Town.

EVENINGS, 20c and 30c.

MATINEES, 10c and 20c.

Curtain at 2.15 and 3.15 Daily

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

METRO PRESENTS ETHEL BARRYMORE IN "THE ETERNAL MOTHER" A METRO WONDERPLAY IN 5 ACTS.

—ALSO—

"PEARLS AND PERILS"

KEYSTONE COMEDY.

—TOMORROW—

PATHE PLAYS PRESENT MRS. VERNON CASTLE IN

"THE MARK OF CAIN"

FIVE ACT DRAMA.

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY.



FOR BETTER NERVES

Better nerves—better health. For the run-down, tired, weak and worn. HYPOFERRIN Tablets furnish the nerve food that Nature has denied you. A single day's treatment often produces remarkable results.—\$1.00 per package, 6 packages for \$5.00 from your Druggist or direct from us if he cannot supply you. Sold only on the condition that we refund your money if you are not pleased with HYPOFERRIN results. The Standard Remedies Company, Inc., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Our Conn with the West Penn Railway Company of Greensburg, visited his home here over Saturday and Sunday.

The farmer wears a knowing smile And sees the statesman day by day Shed tears about his prospects while He keeps on putting corn away.

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WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% On What You Spend—Save Them.

Minerva Knitting Yarns

Now at Your Disposal an Extensive Stock Including Four-fold Germantown, Vicune, Silk Mixed, Heatherbloom.

It is becoming more and more difficult to obtain good yarns, but thanks to our contracts placed months ago stocks are gradually rounding out and we are pleased to announce satisfactory supplies of Four-fold Germantown, Vicune, Silk-mixed and some colors in Heatherbloom.

Four-fold Germantown Yarn in the New Colors for Spring, 1918

The new colors for Spring, 1918, are coming thru. Already in stock and waiting your inspection are "wild rose," "robin egg," "begonia" and "rasberry"—all in the popular Four-fold Germantown.



Plenty of Khaki and Oxford Yarns on the Way

Due to unexpected demands for khaki and Oxford yarns by Red Cross and Navy League workers our stock of Knitting Worsted in these two colors had become somewhat depleted. But latest advices from manufacturers are to the effect that all hank yarns have already been expressed, and all ball yarns will come forward any day. Even as you read this they may be in the store. Inquire at Art Needle Section—second floor.

SERVICE FLAGS

In Silk and Cotton Bunting

—12x18 inch Silk Flags with one star, 85c each.
—16x24 in. Silk Flags with one star, \$1.25 each.
—2x3 ft. Cotton Bunting Flags, fast colors, \$1.75 to \$3.75 each.
—3x5 ft. Cotton Bunting Flags, fast colors, \$2.50 each.
—Extra Stars, 5c, 10c and 20c each.

NEW GINGHAMS

For Spring Season, 1918

Beautiful, fresh new plaids and stripe effects, 32 inches wide, and in a variety of the newest colorings and combinations. A sight of them makes fingers fairly tingle to be about Spring sewing. You'll find them excellent values at 35c the yard.

Extraordinary Price Reductions on Desirable Winter Apparel

—One Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats, \$15 values - - \$10.95

—All other Winter Coats in stock now at - - - ONE FOURTH OFF

—Our Entire Assortment of Evening Gowns now - ONE THIRD OFF

—All Street and Afternoon Dresses, many styles - ONE THIRD OFF

—Entire Stock Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats - HALF and LESS

—Choice of Our Entire Stock Untrimmed Hat Shapes - HALF PRICE

—All Ladies' Waists, \$1 to \$12.50 values - - ONE FOURTH OFF

—All Women's Bath Robes, \$5 to \$12.50 values ONE FOURTH OFF

—All Women's Furs, Scarfs, Sets, Muffs— - ONE THIRD OFF

—Our Entire Stock of Ladies' and Misses' Suits - - HALF PRICE

Big 15c Matinee Daily at 2:30. Evening Shows at 7:30 and 9:15.



Clean, Progressive Amusement for the Whole Family.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Zarrow's Vaudeville Revue

—IN—

"The Lady and the Boob"

ON THE SCREEN, BILLIE BURKE IN "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"

—FEATURING—

McCONNELL & LOCKHART

THE KELLNERS

ELLA MANNING

RITA & MURRELL

Jazz Musicians.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS



BOTH PHONES OPPMAN'S TRANSFER OPPOSITE POST OFFICE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Dodge Cars

The Central Motor Company wishes to announce that they have secured the agency for Dodge Brothers Motor Cars for Connellsville territory and can make immediate delivery of any or all models.

Touring Car or Roadster \$ 885

Winter Touring or Winter Roadster \$1,050

Sedan or Coupe \$1,350

Commercial Car (1,000 lb. loading capacity) \$885

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

Touring Car now on floor. Make your inquiries early.

Central Motor Co.

Home of Auto Accessories

110 West Apple Street, Connellsville, Pa.

WE SELL THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Classified Advertisements 1c a Word.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

WILLIAM S. HART IN

"THE ARKAN"

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY.

—TOMORROW—

PALLAS PICTURES PRESENT GEORGE BEBAN IN

"LOST IN TRANSIT"

N. B. MYRTLE STEEDMAN, THE TALENTED MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS AND PRIMA DONNA, WILL APPEAR IN PERSON AT THIS THEATRE SOON.

COAL

Good Coal. Prompt Service. Call Bell Phone 132 or 462. Tri-State 578.

J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE. No. 4 South Meadow Lane, Connellsville, Pa.